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Stay Happy
Hello!
Just a
good note
to remember
on the other
side.
Ray

to a real sweet
kid Have lot of
fun in comming
years. See ya round

Love
your friend at all times
Denise Watkins!

I love
Charlie
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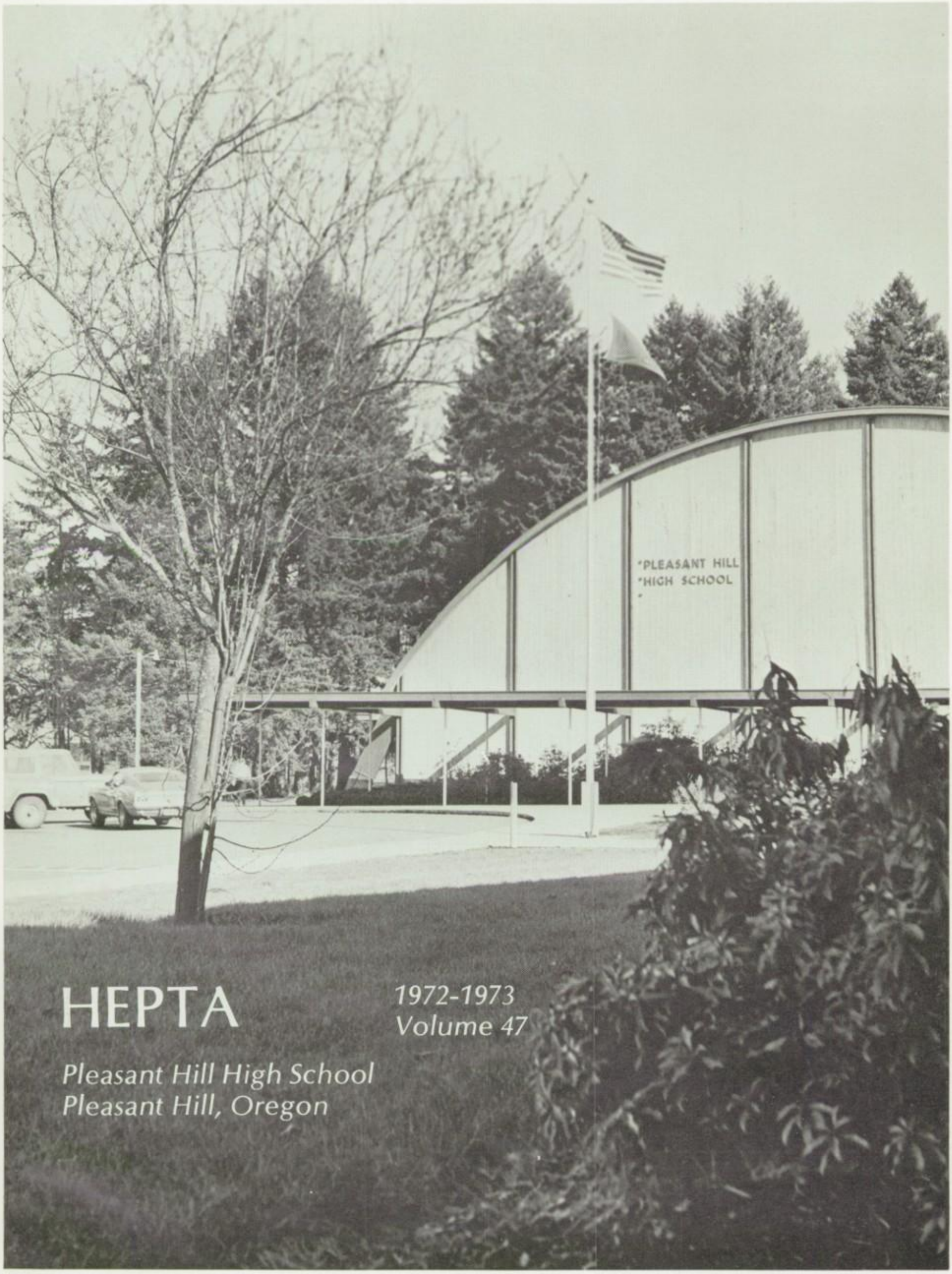
Hi D HO!

Love!



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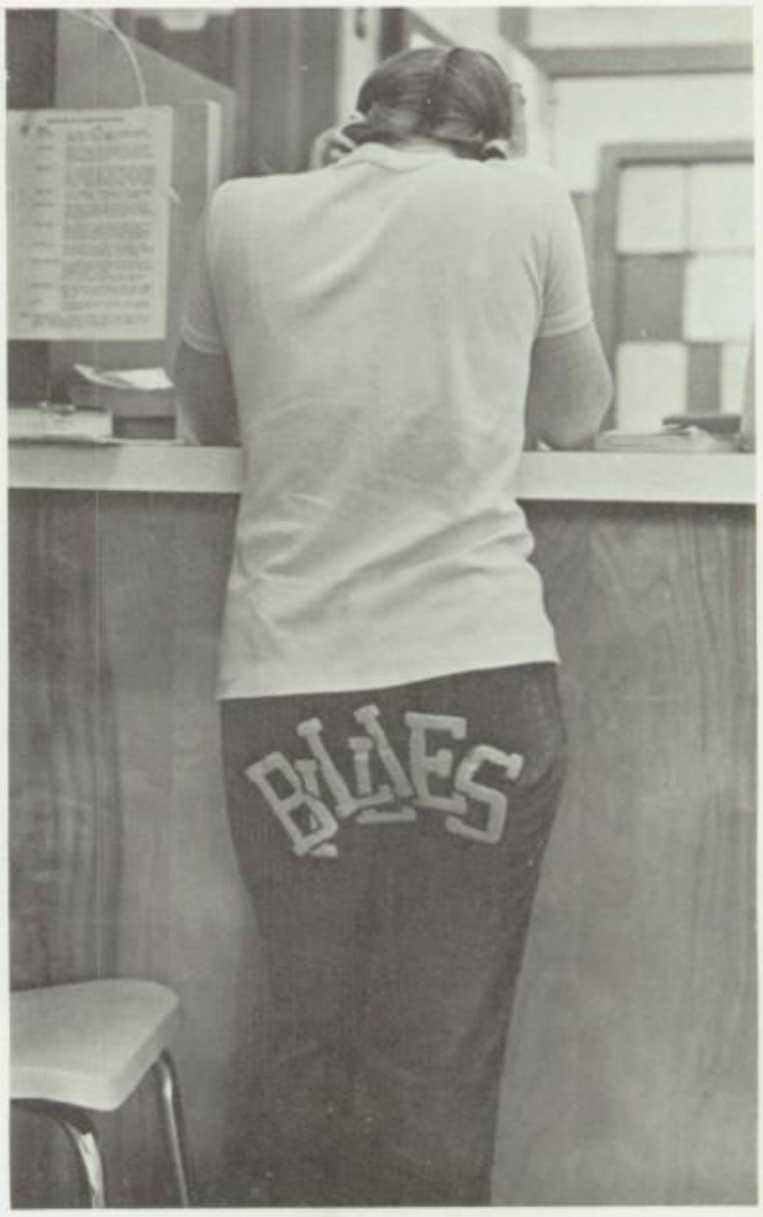
Pleasant Hill High School
Pleasant Hill, Oregon

. . .Round-up princess tryouts

. . .seven long class periods

. . .March of Dimes Walkathon

. . . first state-bound volleyball team



. . . "Spirit Week"

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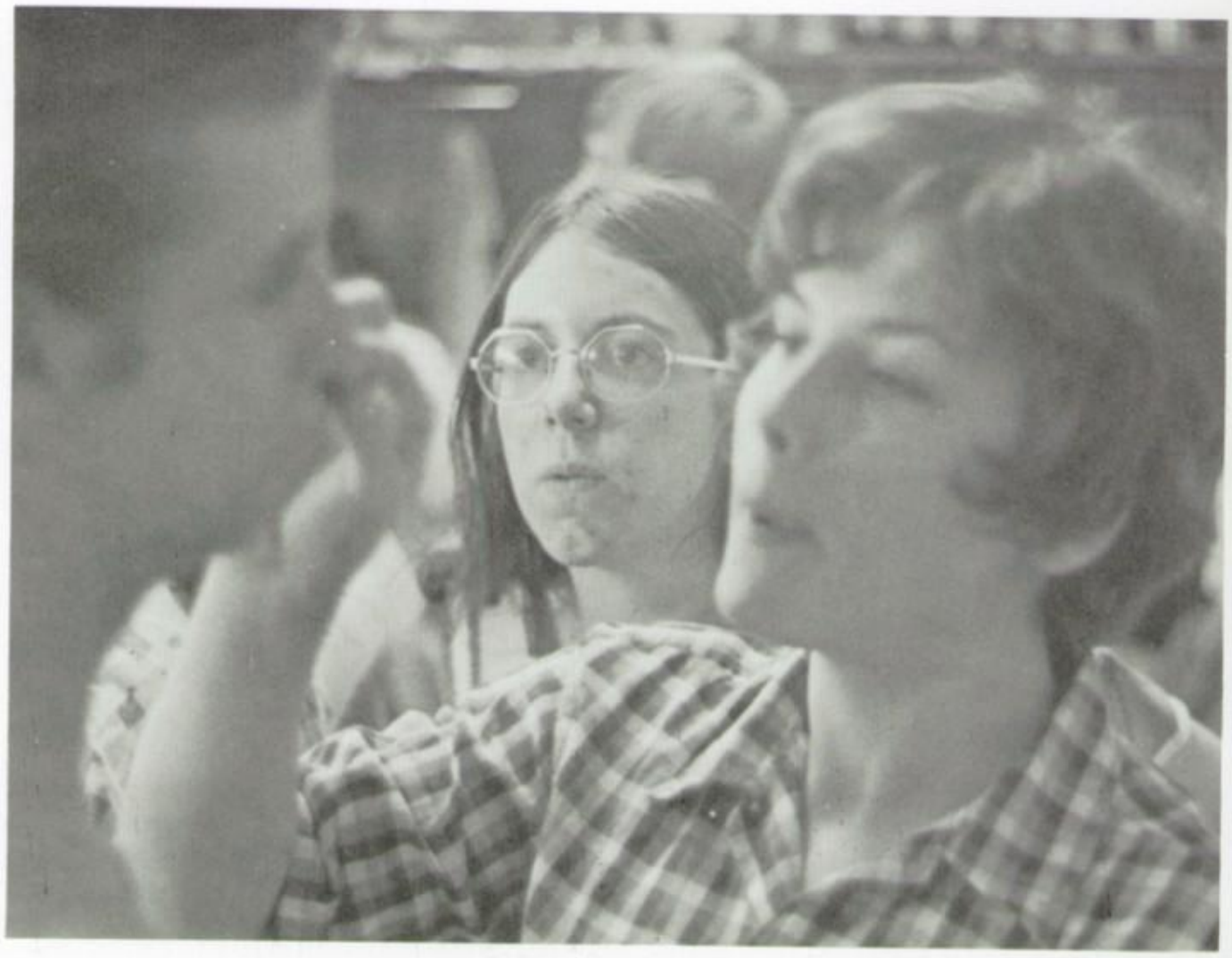
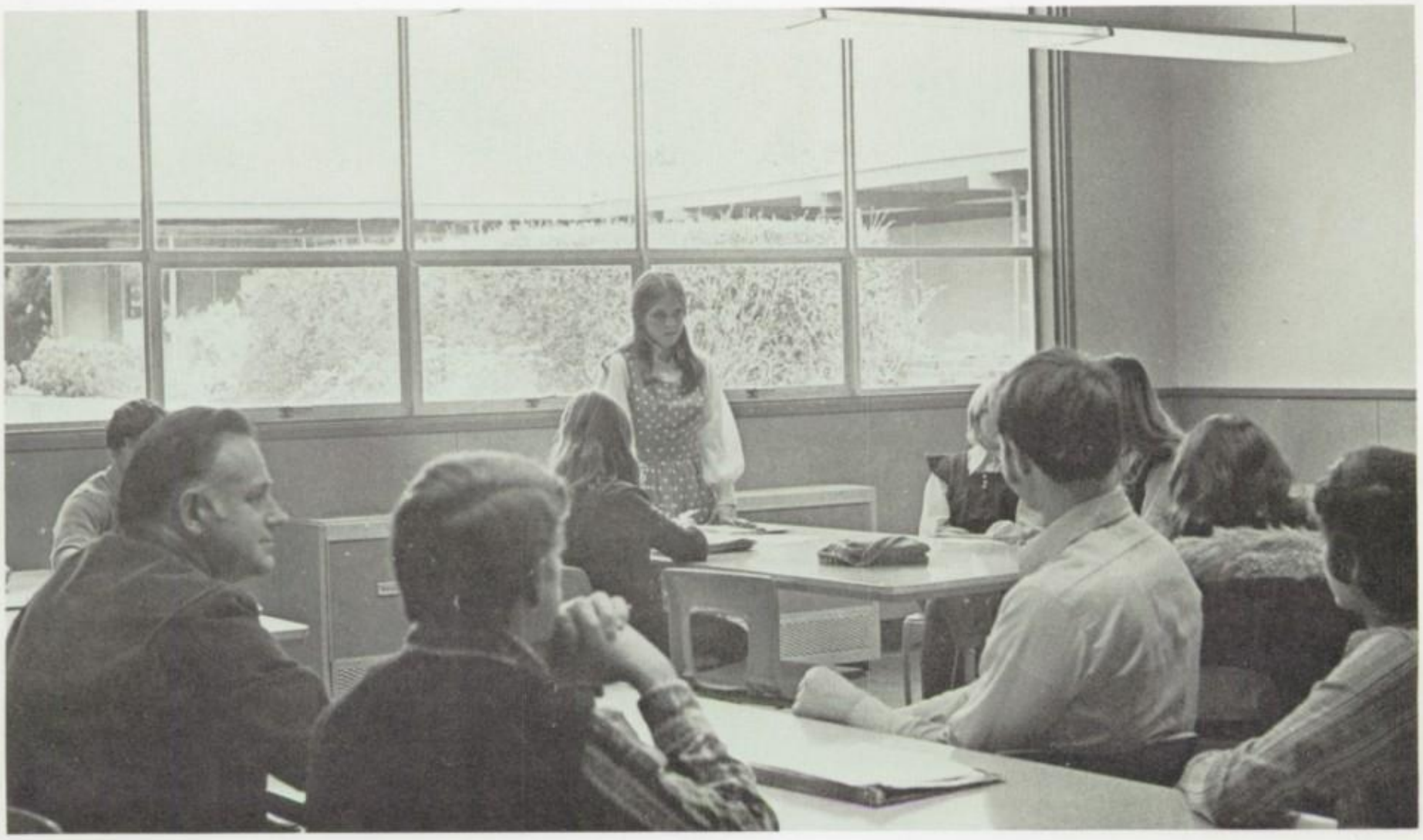


. . . the play productions

. . . the early December snow

. . . the 1972 Homecoming court



. . . student government

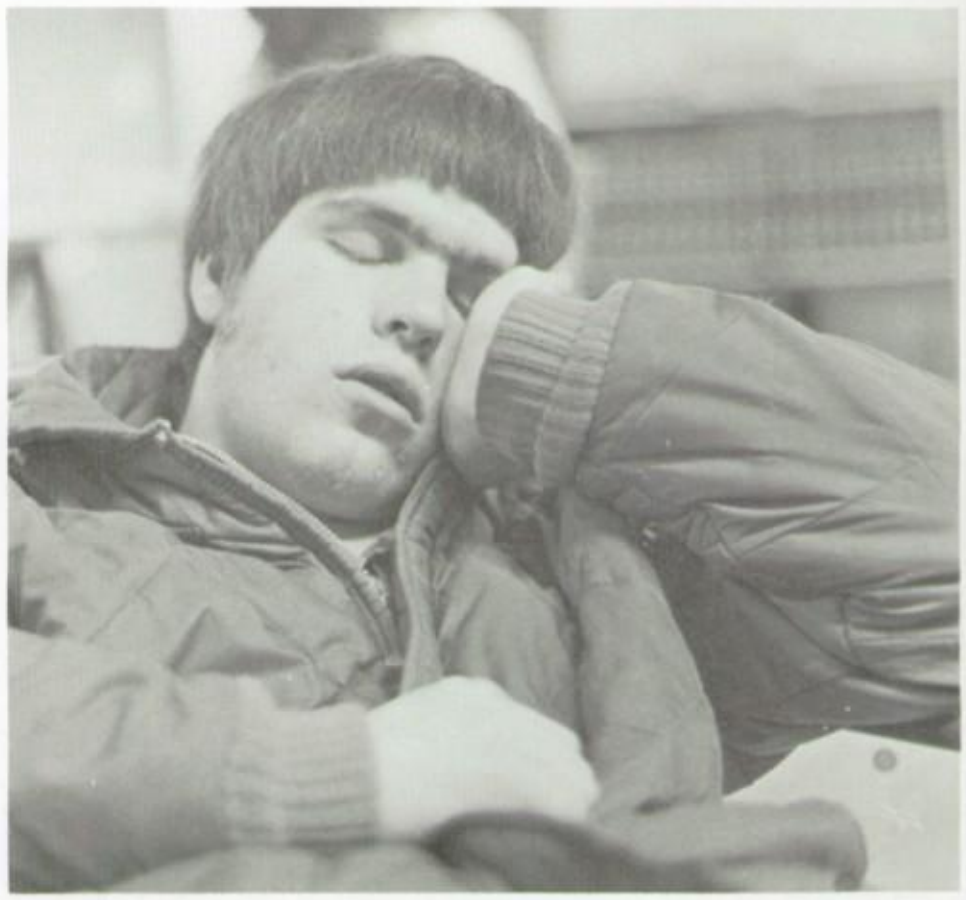
Many memories from the 1972-73 school year will be implanted in the minds of students for years to come. Probably the majority of the community was involved with raising money for Cheri' Pacheco, a Pleasant Hill senior who was in an auto accident causing her to be in the intensive care section of Sacred Heart Hospital for six months. Many projects, a potluck dinner, talent show, dances, a concert and a basketball game, were initiated to make money for the Pacheco Family Fund.

After a two year absence, the Junior-Senior Prom was revived by the junior class. Approximately 50 couples attended this dance which was held in the PHHS gymnasium. The theme was "Garden Party at Casino Royale". The main floor was decorated as a garden and the stage was set up for games like bingo.

For the first time Pleasant Hill had enough Round-up princess candidates to hold try-outs before the student body. Afterwards, the students elected Annie Nikitins to represent the school. Later, Annie also was chosen to the Round-up court.

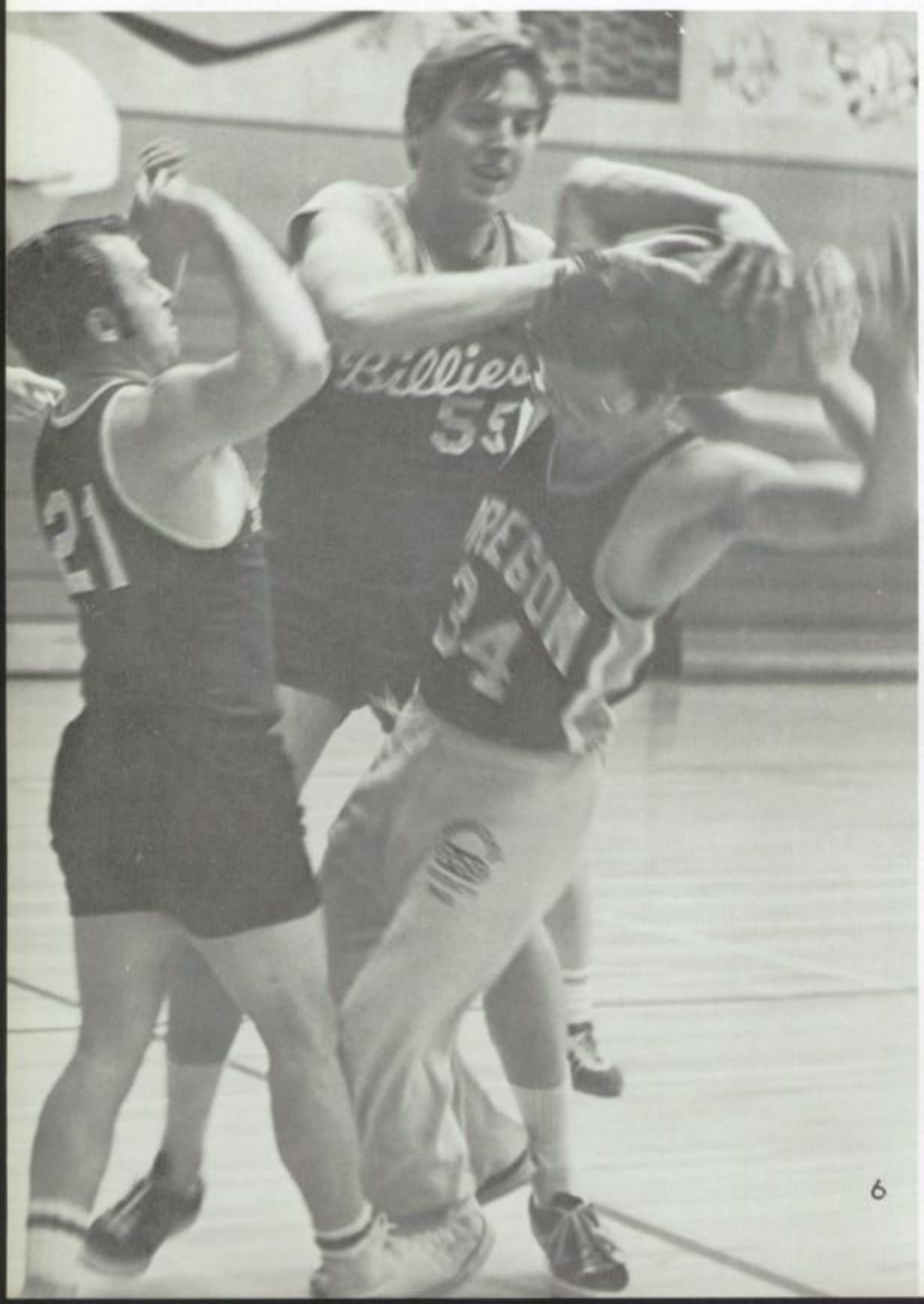
Pleasant Hill had two state bound teams in 1972-73. The girls' varsity volleyball team went to state competition for the first time and placed third. The boys' varsity basketball team also went to state for the third year in a row, but they were out after losing to Tillamook and Cascade. In individual efforts, Cindy McClusky set new school records in the girls' 880 and mile.

In other firsts the Ascensions swing choir competed in two festivals and came back with two trophies. The BILLIE BULLETIN school newspaper changed its format to a tabloid style paper. And the Drama Club produced the school's first student-directed plays.

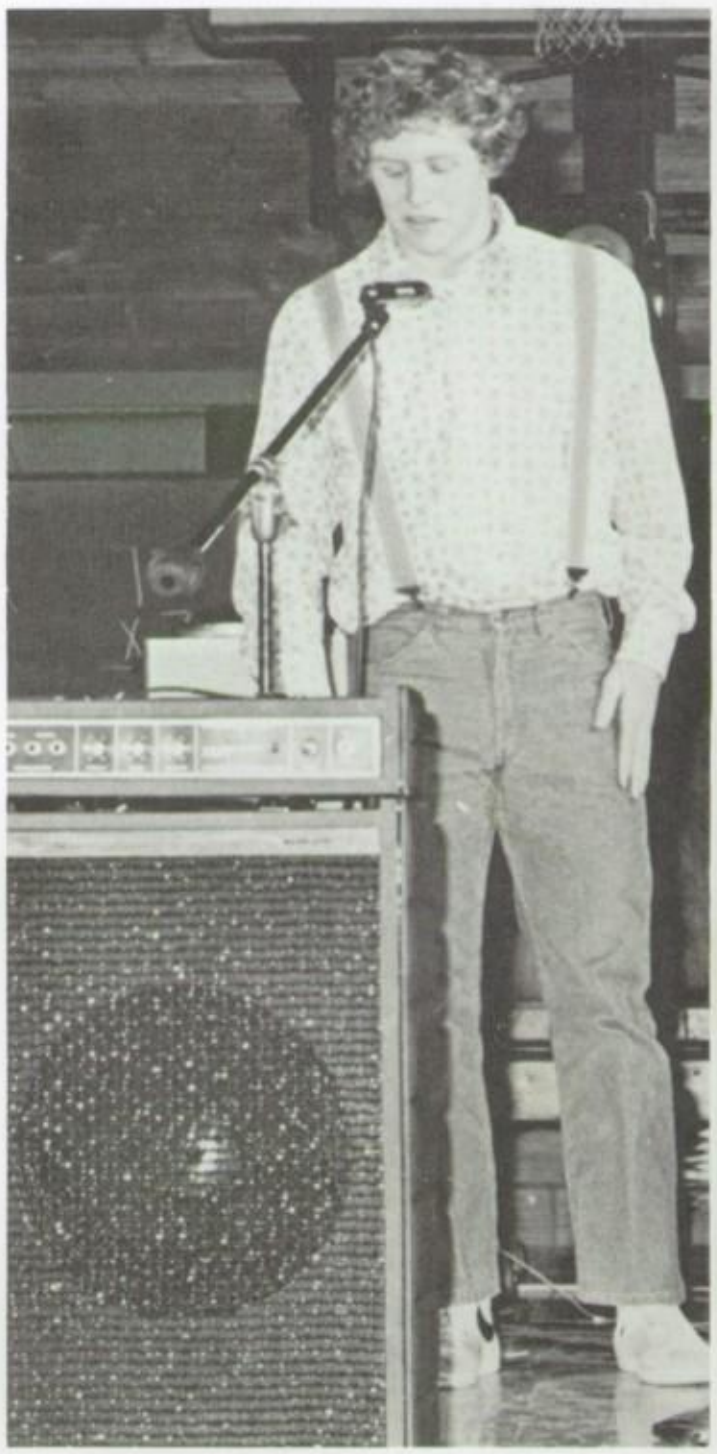


. . . free periods of relaxation

. . . the Register-Guard vs. faculty basketball game for the Pacheco Family Fund



. . . and the Pacheco Family Fund Benefit Talent Show.



ACADEMICS

During 7th period guitar class, Rick Klohn and one of his classmates tune his guitar.

Administration

Marcella Taylor
District Clerk

Dr. James Howard
Superintendent of Schools

Pleasnat Hill's new superintendent was quite busy in his first year. He started out by saying to many of the high school students, Hi, do I know you? What's your name?" Dr. James Howard had been principal for most of the sophomores, juniors and seniors when they were in elementary school, and this was his way of getting to know them again. Dr. Howard graduated from University of Oregon and has a PhD. in Education. When he came to Pleasant Hill, he first taught Physical Education for two years and then became principal at the Trent and Elementary Schools for three years and at the Elementary School alone one year. Before returning to Pleasant Hill, he taught at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney. Many of the things that Dr. Howard has done for the high school will not affect students untillthe new graduation requirements go into effect in the fall of 1974. Dr. Howard wants to make the high school "less like a prison." He plans to do this by giving the students a choice of more academic offerings. Dr. Howard met with the student advisory committee during noon hours. Interested students were able to ask him questions and discuss school problems.

Board of Directors, from LEFT , Tom Christian, Al Adams; District Clerk Marcella Taylor, Chairman Al Lindley, Vernon Parr and Al Dotson.

Principal Lorin Miller reads the morning announcements.

Adjusting the bell schedule is Vice-Principal James Sorenson.

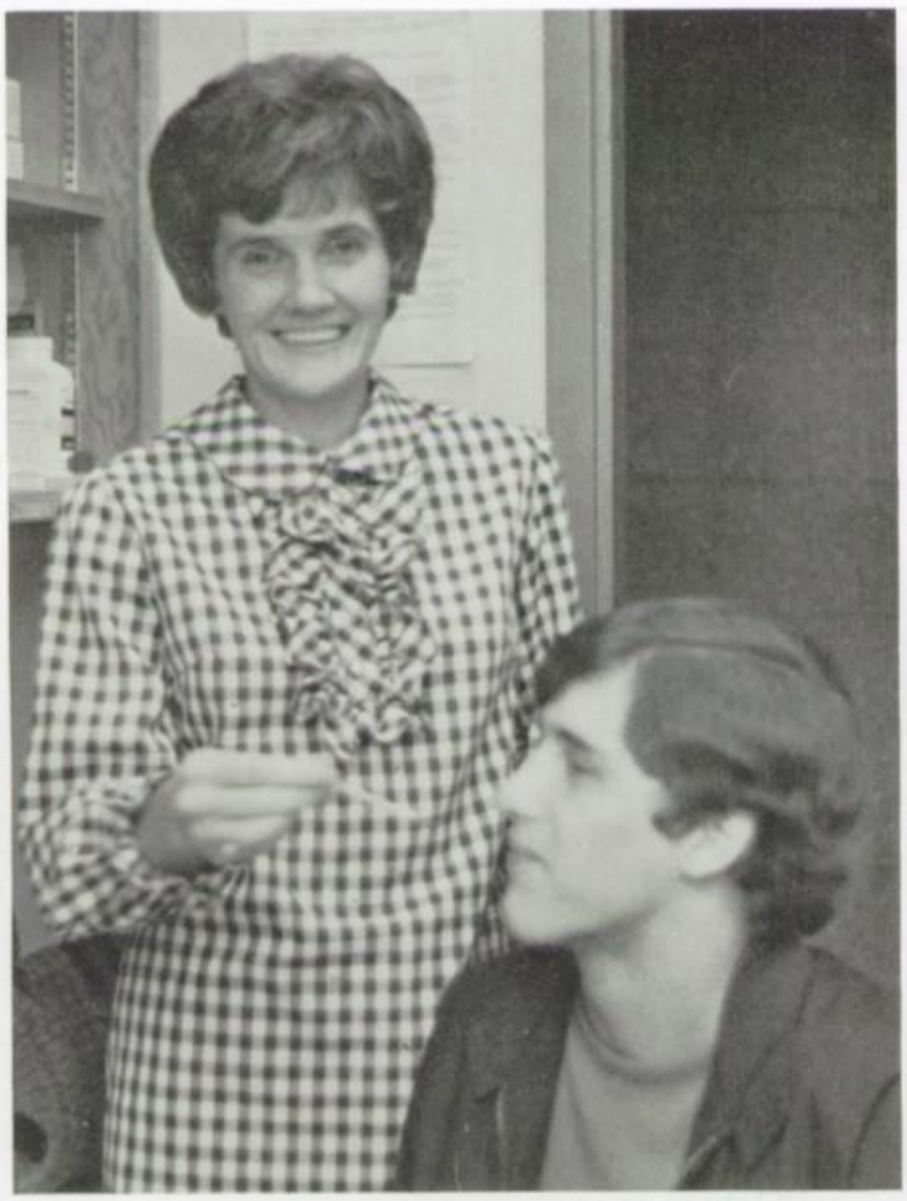
Counselors Warren Schue and Mrs. Bonnie Bradshaw look over student records.

Office Staff, Aides

Mrs. Rose Smith
Laundress, Study Hall Aide

Mrs. Yvonne Seavey
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Micky Hedges
Nurse's Aide



Mrs. Marge Bass
Secretary

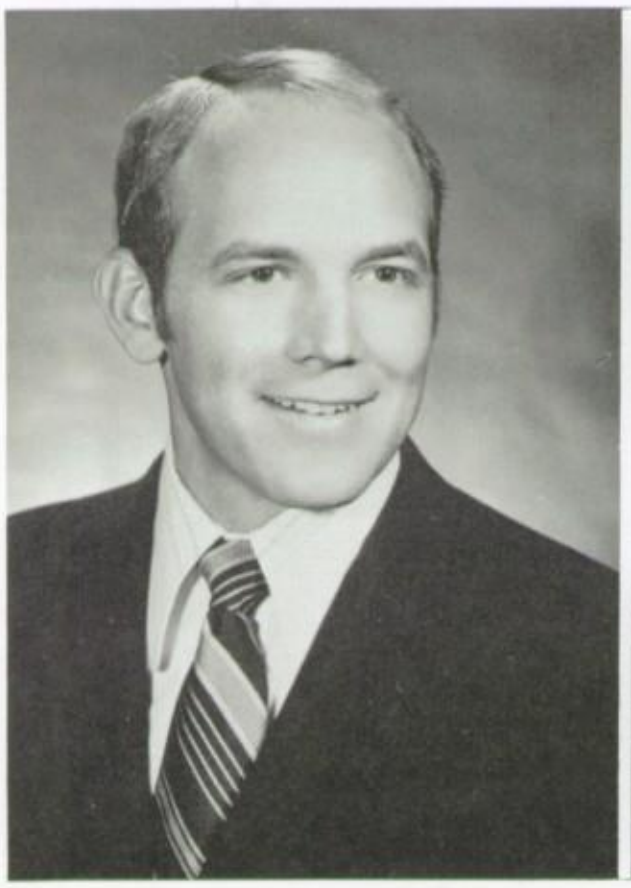
Media Center

Howard Walton
Media Center Director

Library aide Mrs. Jan Stack checks out a few magazines for sophomore Janice Truesdale and freshman Lori Patterson.

Maxine Tendick and James Griffin relax in the library during their study halls.

Science



Willard Duke
Biology SM, Biology I, II

Dorothy Gleason
Earth Science, Introduction to Physical Science

Richard Adams
Chemistry I, II, Vocational Chemistry, Physics, Senior Science Seminar

A new class, Senior Science Seminar, was an added science elective for any student who had completed either second year chemistry or advanced biology. Assuming the student already had a full background knowledge in the field he studied, this class let him explore his subject with the aid of a research project. His only limitations were time (the whole school year), and available funds and equipment.

Projects involved chemistry, biology or physics, or a combination of these sciences. Varied interests were shown in the projects undertaken: a study of hamsters subjected to abnormal night-day cycles; the construction of a Wilson cloud chamber to photograph radioactive particles; and even a study of the aspects of making salt-water taffy.

The biology department also took on a new look. The basic change in the biology courses was the switch to more laboratory oriented classes. Some of the experiments in biology were quite involved. The study of chicken embroyos from the first days of incubation till the 21st day when the chick hatches involved many students. The artificial ovulation of a female frog was a high point for the YV class, as they watched the fertile eggs develop for two days before the eggs died from uncontrolled temperature conditions.

In biology, Kevin DeLeon carefully adjusts his microscope.

Mathematics

During the course of the year, the math department experimented with various new programs. Bob George experimented with individual packages in his advanced general math classes. His students worked individually and at their own rate, although a certain number of units or packages were required per quarter. When students felt they were capable of moving on, they took a test. Included in the packets were units on adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing of whole numbers, decimals, fractions, ratios, reciprocals, place value, solving equations, percent problems, and vocabulary. This program will be used in all phases of general math and advanced general math in following years.

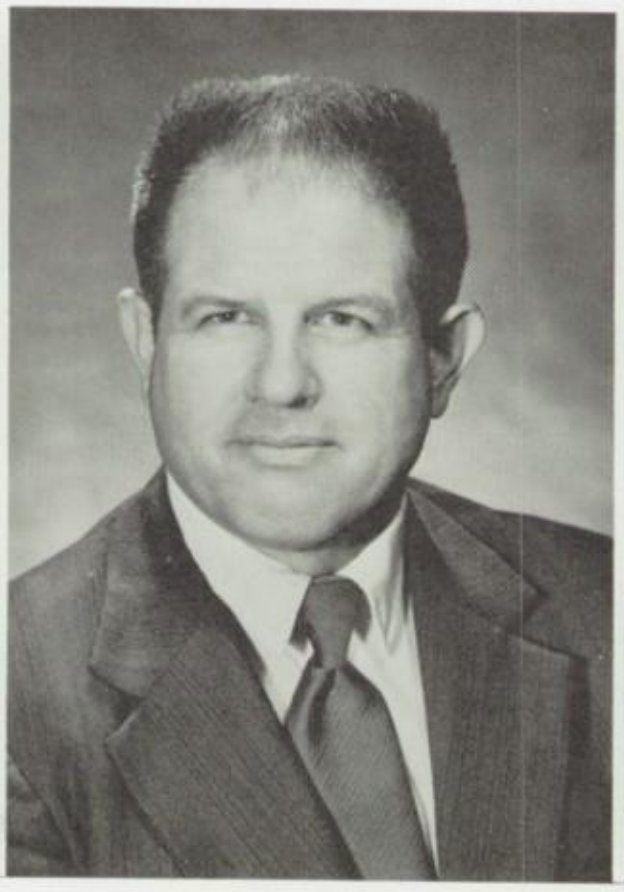
The math department added a new course in forestry math. The course, an experiment which seemed to be successful, was taught only to freshman boys in the forestry programs and dealt with math that pertained to their forestry topics.

Forty-five Pleasant Hill High School students took the National Math Test. Of the participants, sophomore David Surdam took first place, junior Steve Barr second, and senior Dale Atkinson third. For his first place, David received the outstanding math student award. Steve and Dale received math certificates. About 100 schools participated in the test.

Using the principles of arithmetic progression, Reada Stephens and Darby Ward plug the given variables into the equation a+(n-1)d to find the nth term.

Jerome C. Fibelstad
Forestry Math, General Math, Algebra I, II, Math Analysis

John Stedman
Algebra I, Introduction to Algebra



Robert George
Geometry, Algebra, Advanced General Math, Boys P.E.

Language Arts

The English department welcomed four new teachers this year, Mrs. Mary-Margaret Hite, Mrs. Miriam Parkening, Mrs. Karen Hukari, and Mrs. Norma Ricca. Mrs. Parkening previously taught in Oakridge, Mrs. Hukari in Seattle. This was Mrs. Hite's and Mrs. Ricca's first year of teaching.

Two new courses were added to the English curriculum. Reasoning and Argument covered common fallacies in and causes of faulty thinking. The basics of debating and sociodrama were taught along with the use of research. College Entrance Exams dealt with various tests required for college entrance. Students learned the vocabulary words most frequently used in the tests, as well as the different types of tests.

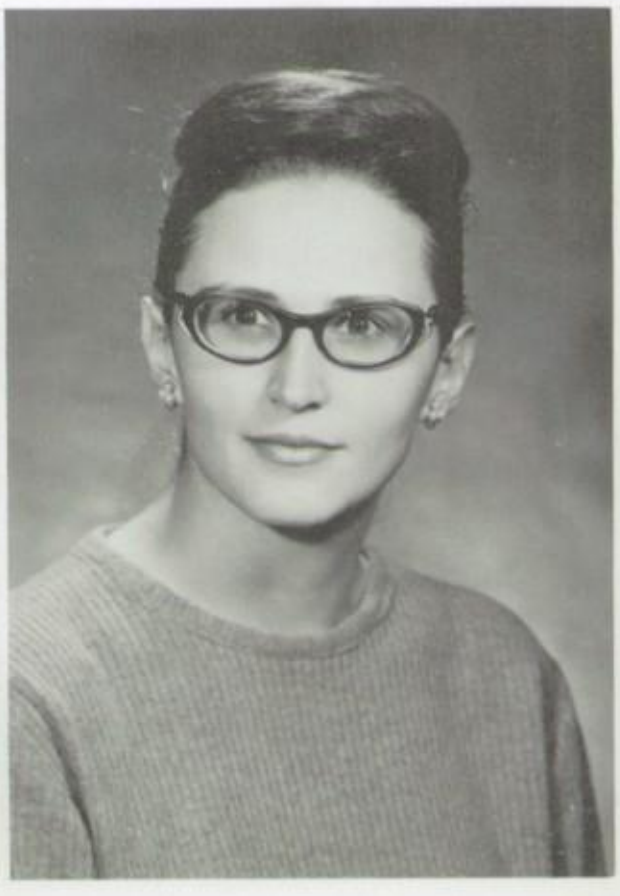
Senior Keyte Hladky won a National Council of Teachers of English writing award. Of the 7,000 entries, only 850 were winners. Keyte, one of four winners in Oregon, was the only student in Lane County to win an award, and the state's only AA school winner. In order to enter into this contest, Keyte had to write an autobiographical sketch, to write a one-hour long impromptu essay exam, and to submit samples of her own writing. She chose poems.

Mrs. Miriam Parkening explains to senior drama students Kathy Stack, Lindsey Williams and Denise Evanson why MACBETH becomes power hungrey.

Mary-Margaret Hite
English, Dramatics

Norma Ricca
English

Karen Hukari
English



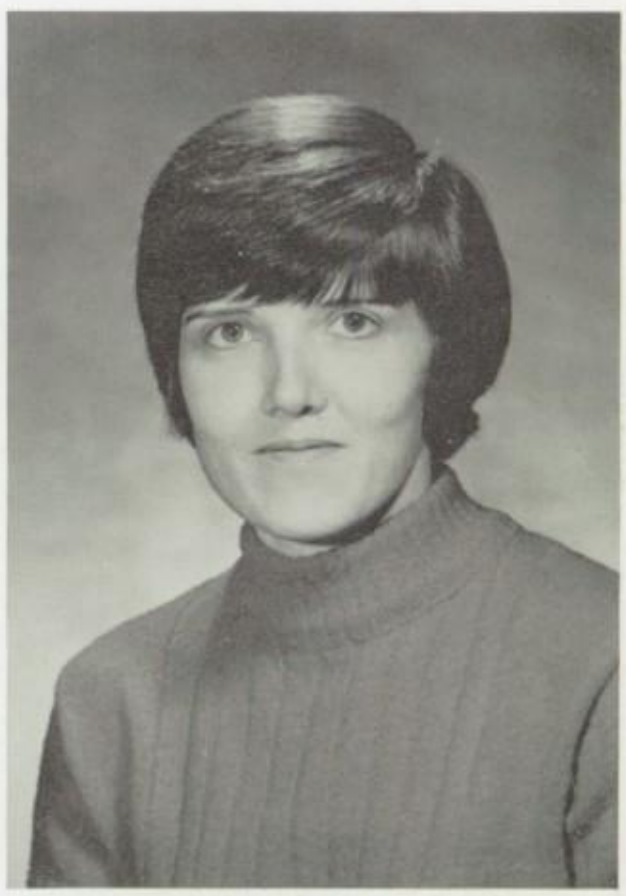
Newspaper and Annual

The newspaper staff attempted a "new look for the Billie Bulletin and accomplished it. The bulletin was published using a tabloid format such as professional newspapers use. Valley Newspapers, Inc. of Pleasant Hill did the type-setting, and the Springfield News did the printing. The first issue in the new style came in time for Christmas and six more issues were produced after that. The staff printed a few issues using the old format in the fall and for the traditional April Fool's edition. The editors were Mark Jenkins, editor-in-chief; Sandi Fitts, news; Keyte Hladky, features; and Loren Lee, sports.

The biggest change in the annual was in its arrangement, with class pictures moved to the end of the book, and with senior and graduation pictures combined. Although each section has an editor, and the entire class helped wherever they were needed. The staff decided to use a "history" theme, and added a beginning and closing copy to explain this theme. Despite the controversy over the 1972 annual's maroon and gold cover, the 1973 Hepta staff decided on green hues instead of blue and gold for its annual.

News Editor Sandi Fitts teaches Feature Editor Keyte Hladky how to set the headlines on the photoliner.

Sports assistants Chris Pontrelli plans the cross country pages for the annual.



Carolyn Hoyer
Language Arts, Newspaper, Annual

Social studies

The social studies teacher tried to make their subjects more interesting by using a variety of activities and learning games. U. S. History students played the "Panic" game, based on the rise and fall of the stock market in 1929. The students had varied amounts of money (wealth points) to spend on "prentend" stock. The goal was to find the students' reactions, especially of those who went bankrupt. The class also covered the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima and held a mock trial of President Truman and found him innocent of war crimes.

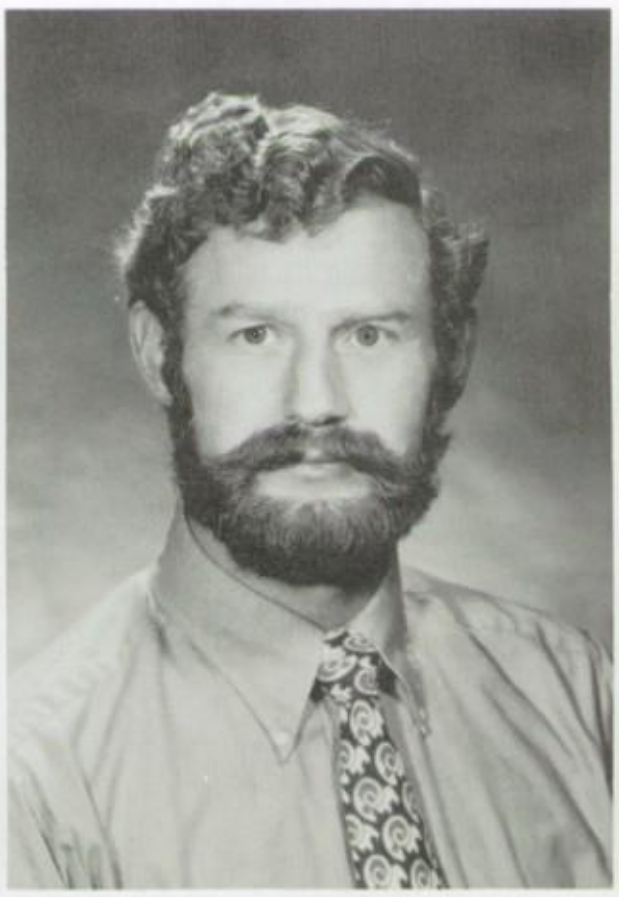
For the first time freshmen and sophomores could choose between world history and geography. Students who chose geography ended the year with a trip to Eastern Oregon. There they studied constellations of the early summer sky, botany, landforms and their use, and use of the compass. The world history classes covered topics such as the Renaissance and the French Revolution. While they studied the Renaissance, the students played "What's My Name?" a game based on facts about people of the period. The classes also played two simulations games, one of the French Revolution and the other on the Nuremberg Trials of Nazi Germans.

In the fall, modern problems classes studied the election returns and predicted the outcome of the presidential election in each state.

Freshmen Brian Jones and John Beals study part of a bear skull during their pre-history chapter in world history.

David Berg
U. S. History, World History

John G. Reger
World Geography, World History



Bud Lewis
Modern Problems, Athletic Director

Spanish

Students line-up for their "authentic" tacos made by the Mexican exchange students.

Mrs. Mariam Parkening, the new Spanish teacher, taught Spanish I, II, III, IV and V. She taught her classes just as she would have an English class, stressing vocabulary and grammar. Her goal was to teach her students to speak Spanish well and to help them to feel comfortable while doing so.

During their visit, the Mexican exchange students helped the Spanish students understand the language better by correcting them when they would mispronounce words, and by teaching them Mexican slang. The Spanish class also played games to help learn the language, such as the pencil game, in which students passed a pencil around in rhythm to a rhyme until some one made a mistake.

Senior Marta Smith anxiously watches exchange student Rogelio Sanchez prepare a taco while senior Peggy Herman cheerfully watches the line of awaiting customers.

Miriam Parkening Spanish I-V, English

Home economics

In the middle of the year, the general home ec. students had to adjust to a new teacher, but they didn't have any trouble learning her name. Mrs. Merrie Olson, who resigned to join her husband in Seattle, Washington, was replaced by Mrs. Robin Olsen, a graduate of Oregon State and first-year teacher.

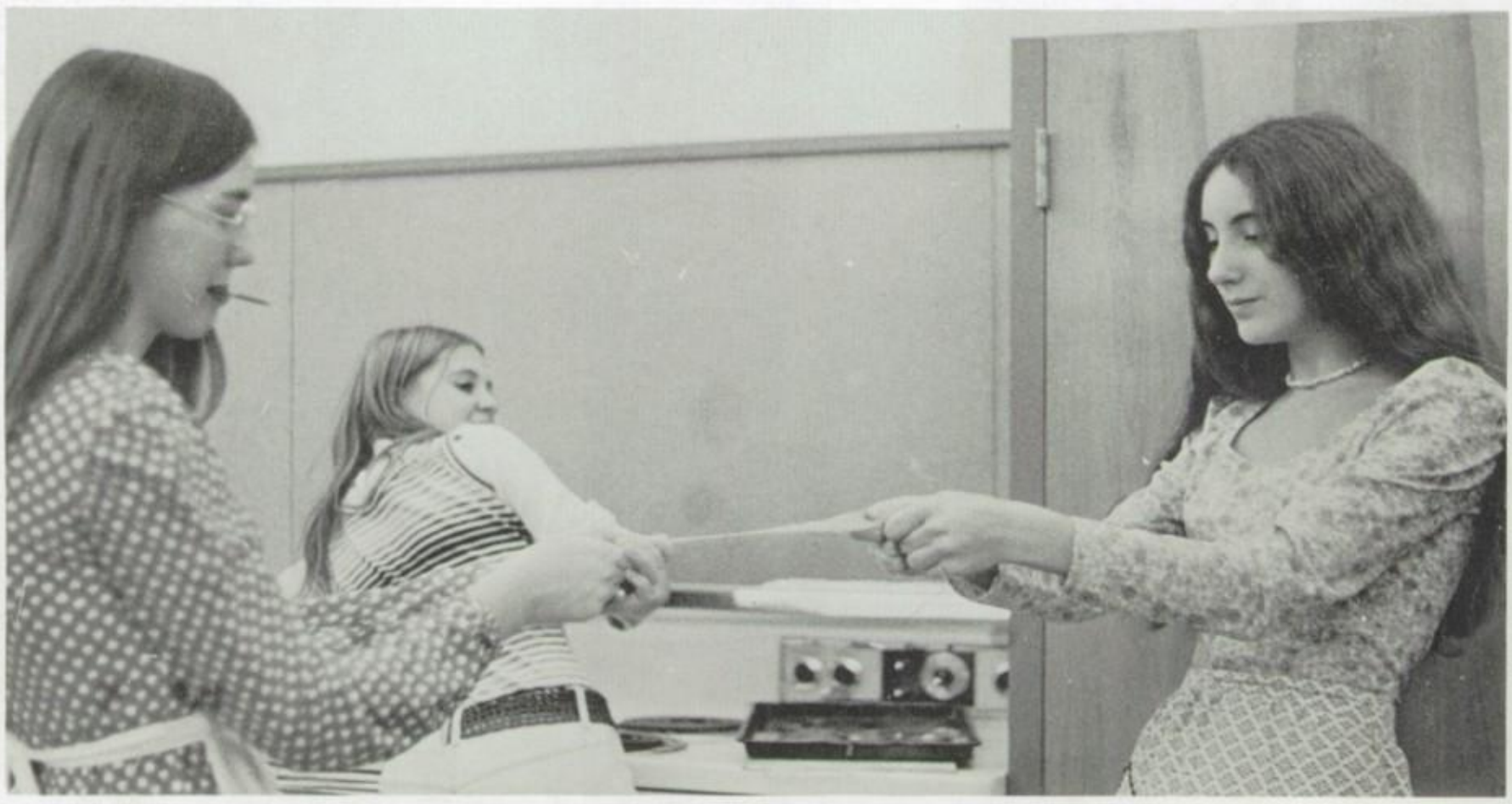
Other "newcomers" to the department were two sewing machines and cabinets. These replaced machines which had been used by sewing classes the past 15 years.

Senior home ec. students learned about renting apartments and buying houses and mobile homes. They also covered household budgeting and management, child care, and feeding a person on on a low income. Throughout the year the senior's visited homes, apartments, mobile homes, and stores for ideas to help them in the future.

Merrie Olson
General Home Economics

Betty Brown
Foods, Clothing, Senior Home Economics, Family Relations

Before the holidays, Pudy Pippitt and Debi Smith pull taffy for Christmas candy.



Business education

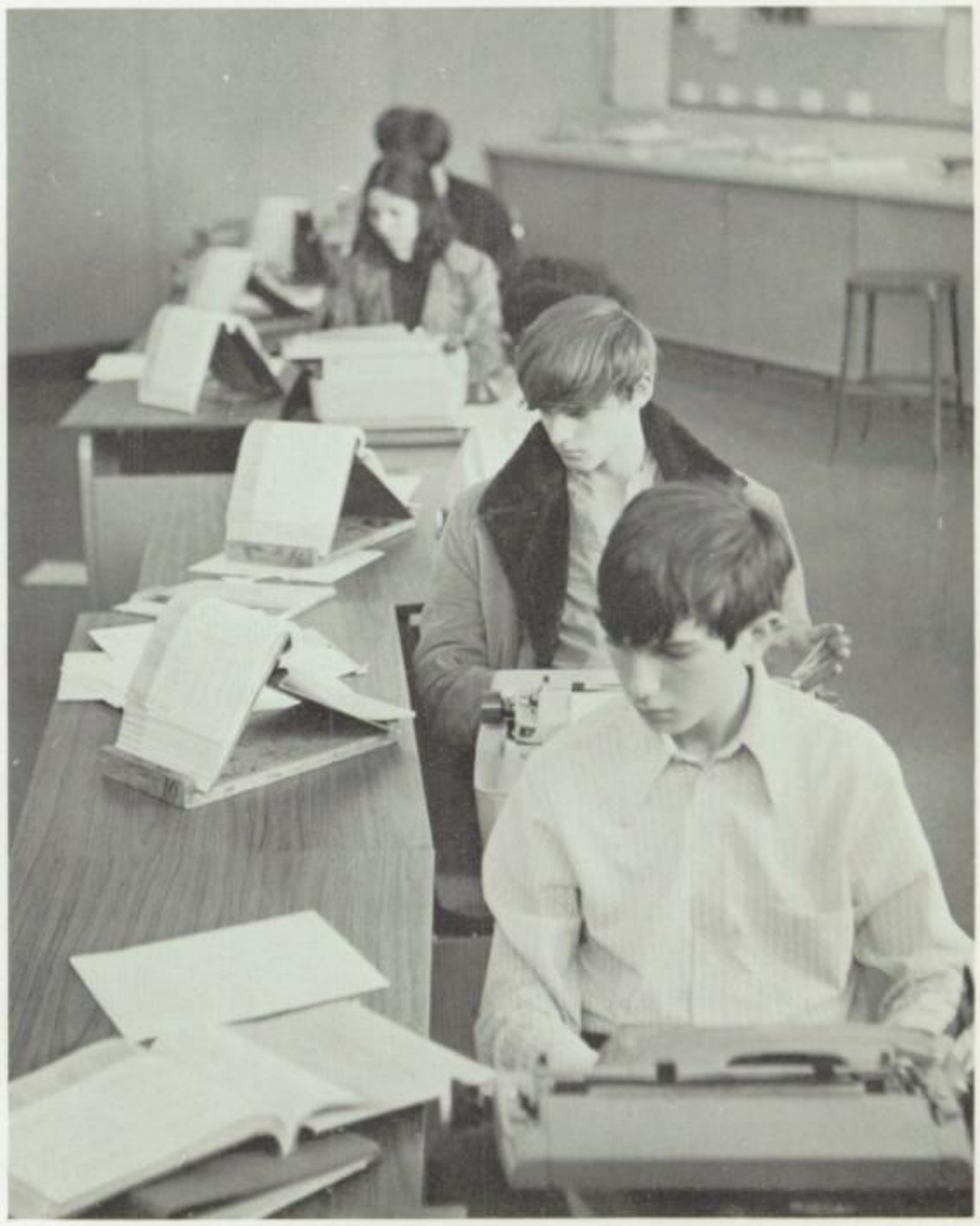
Bert Kronmiller
Accounting, Accounting Management, Record Keeping, General Business, Typing I

Because Accounting I students were interested in learning advanced principles and methods of accounting, accounting management was added to the business education curriculum. After completing accounting management, a student should be able to handle the accounting records of a business. In another change Typing III and IV were replaced with advanced typing. Instead of being a continuation of Typing I and II, students did office work, and statistical and clerical typing.

Business classes were offered in a sequence so that the freshmen took general business and record keeping, sophomores took typing and accounting I, and juniors took advanced typing and showed an interest in a business career, took steno-cluster. Eleven steno-cluster students participated in a cooperative part-time work experience program. Six of the students worked for different companies at the minimum rate of $1.65 an hour. Five worked for the administration for up to two credits until they acquired the qualifications need to get part-time jobs.

Bette J. Hack
Steno Cluster, Shorthand, Advanced Typing, Typing I, Co-op Work Experience

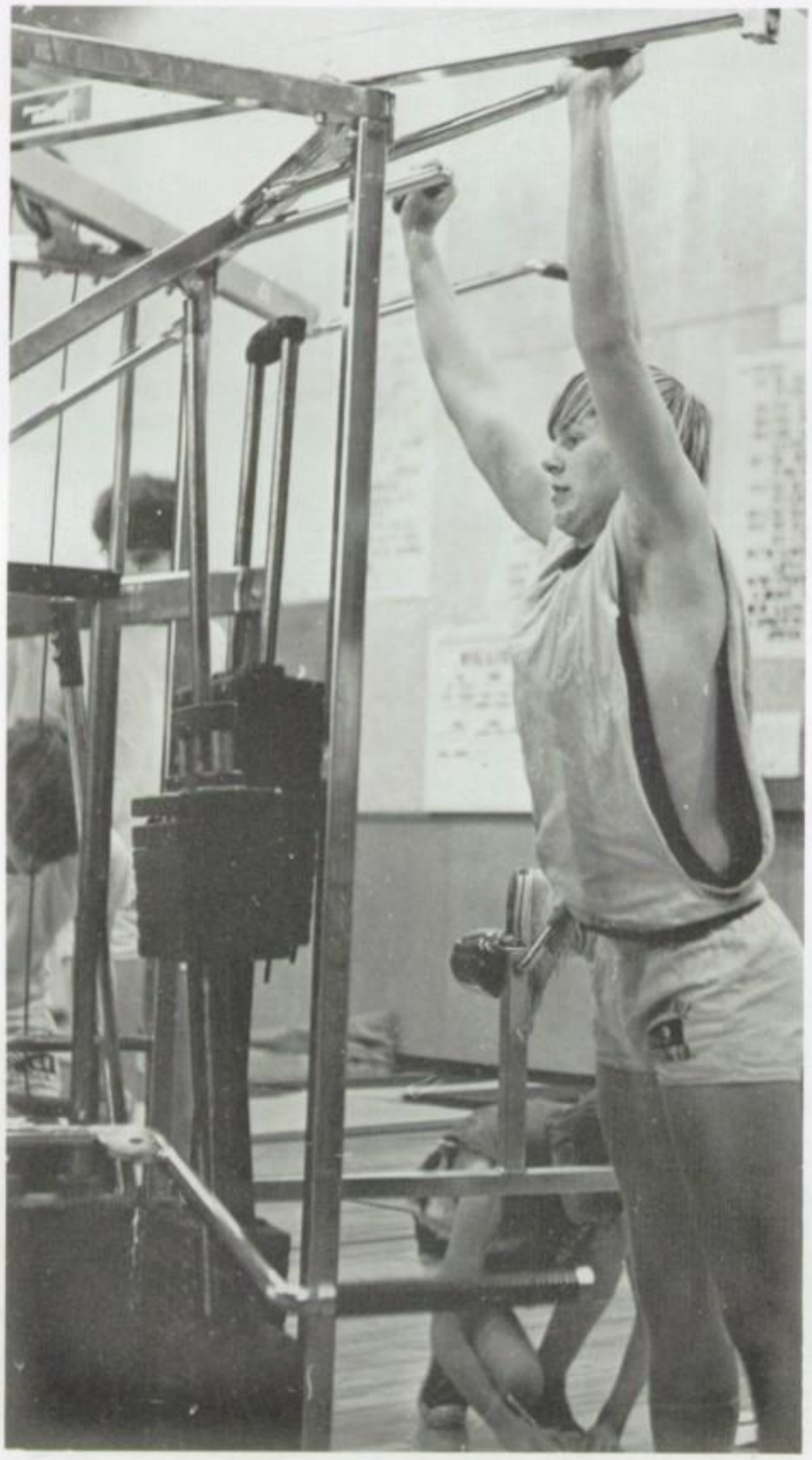
Typing students, Ken Bagent and Mark Zook work on their timed writings.



Physical education

The physical education department added two pieces of equipment to those making up its many activities. Among these were a bowling set for the girls had a peg-board for developing arms. In addition, the forestry class cleared an area for an archery range, which was in use by the end of the year. As usual, everyone took the AAPHER tests. Students who placed high in the tests won Presidential fitness awards. Eight girls, freshmen Kelly Bails, Leslie Briggs, Karry Haack, Sandy Hadley, and Debbie Wilson, sophomores Cindy Hollemon and Pudy Pippitt, and junior Della Henderson, won awards. Freshmen Brian Clough and Kelly Jenness and sophomore Jeff Clark were the only boys to win awards.

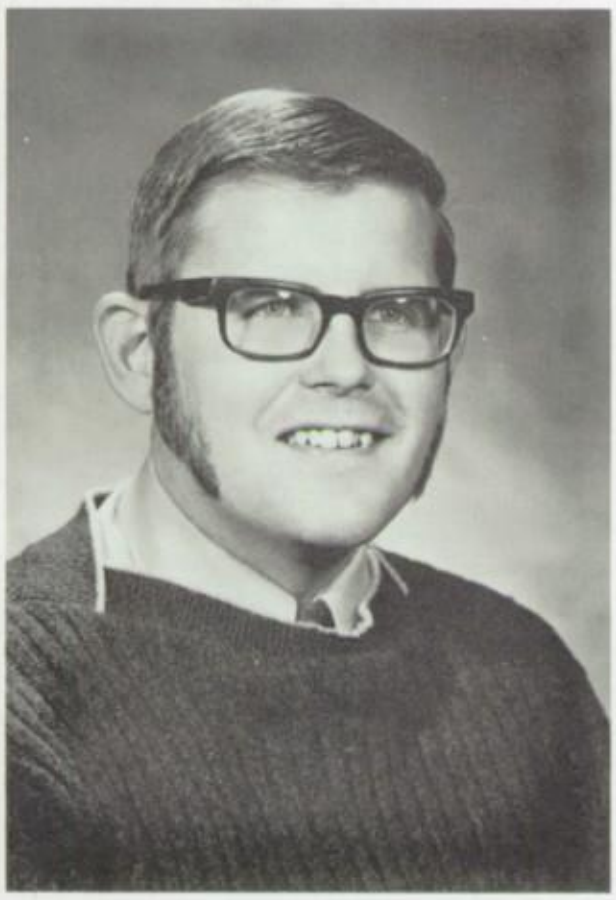
Pressing 70 pounds, Jim Peterson builds up his muscles on the universal gym.



Miss Peggy Warner
Girls Physical Education, Health

Ralph Perkins
Boys Physical Education, Health

Forestry



John H. Mannila
Forestry Core, Forestry I, II, Co-op Work Experience

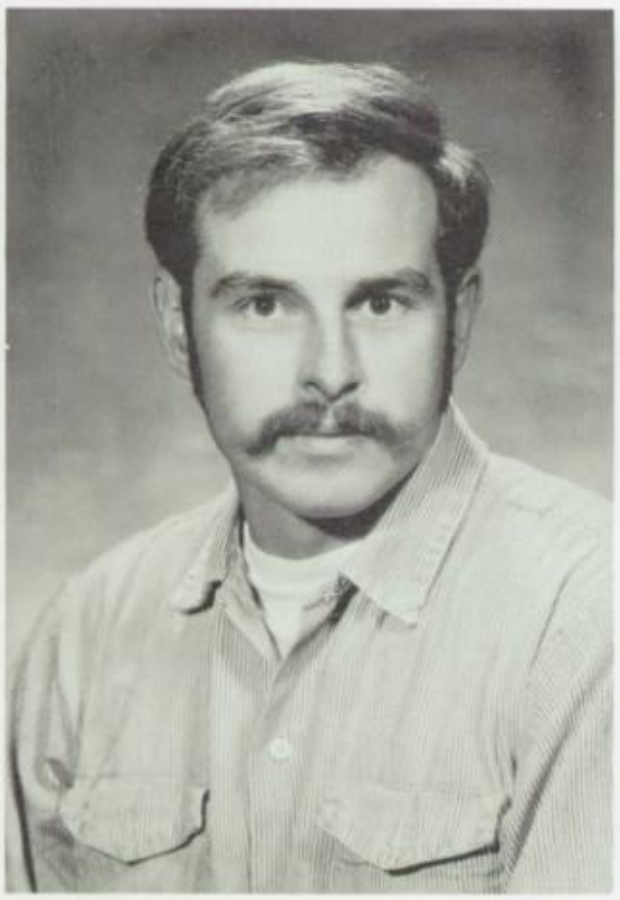
The biggest event of the year for Pleasant Hill's forestry department was hosting the second annual Forestry Products Skills' Day on May 26. Twelve schools, including one from Longview, Washington, and 200 forestry students competed in log rolling, power saw bulking, tree identification, hand-tool identification, log scaling, choker setting, cable splicing, first aid, and compass and pacing.

Trophies and ribbons were given to the top six in each area. Pleasant Hill won the trophy for the most points overall. Individual winners from Pleasant Hill were freshman Ken Bain, compass and pacing, and tool identification, sophomore Ken McLellan, chainsaw bucking, and the team of senior Mike Cone and sophomore Frank Pannier in cable splicing. Mervin Lentz, world's top lumberjack judged the competition and gave a demonstration of his own skills.

The forestry classes spent most of the year developing a 12-acre community park area out by the forestry building. They leveled the ground, planted the lawn and made picnic tables and barbecue pits.

Bill Ford, who took his internship at Pleasant Hill assisted Mr. Mannila. He taught forestry to the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Bill Ford
Forestry Assistant

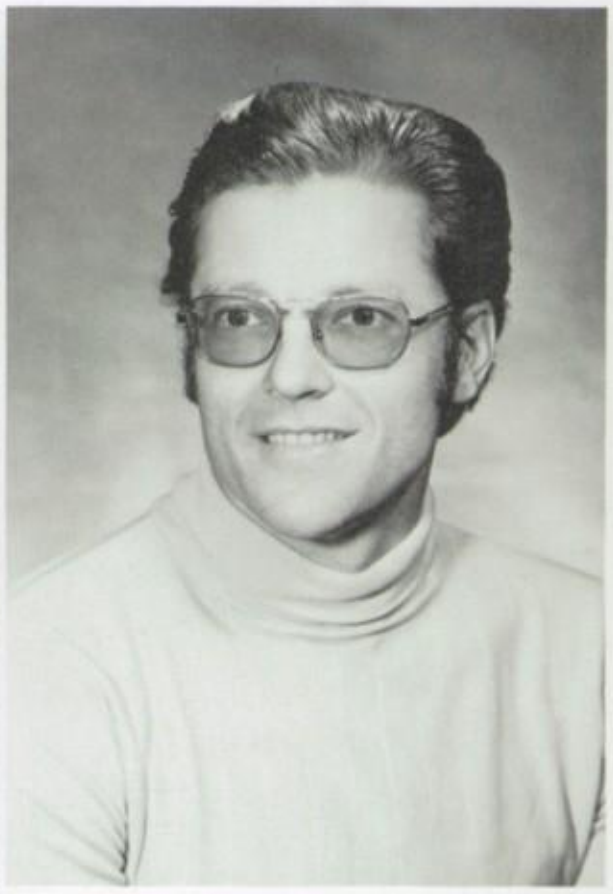


Frank Pannier scrapes slash in the school's woods preparing the grounds for the new park.

Industrial arts

Mr. Ray Kodera
Drafting

Norman C. Miller
Metals I & II



Mr. Melby
Woodworking

The industrial arts include metal power, drafting, and woodworking. Metals I and II classes were combined to help iron out scheduling problems. As a result each student was graded according to his level and his individual effort. Some students made hot plates, tables, and candleholders to sell while others made objects for their own use. Six girls enrolled in metals class, and according to instructor Norman Miller, some of the girls were the best welders.

Drafting, a form of communication similar to reading and writing, was the basic study to all areas of industrial arts. Drafting I was basically a structured program. Drafting II was more flexible, covering more true-to-life problems like drawing plans for buildings. Drafting III was an independent study course with all student-oriented projects.

Woodworking I students concentrated on the basics, instruction in safety, design, planning, blueprint reading, and operation of equipment. Among student projects were chests, tables, and night stands. Woodworking II offered more student-oriented projects. Advanced students in construction technology built a barn for their yearly project.

Using a gas cutting-torch, Dave Starner severs a large I-beam for a metal project.

Arts, Crafts

Using acrylic paints, senior Denise Evanson copies a country scene from a magazine.

Mrs. Sue S. Davis
Art I, Crafts, Commercial Design, Advanced Art

Dressed with belts from his classmates in Crafts, junior Don Smith demonstrates how to use an inkle loom.

One of the most popular electives is the Art Department's crafts class. Because of the increasing popularity of the course, the department dropped one section of art in order to offer a third section of crafts. Crafts students worked in ceramics, candlemaking, leather, sculpture, and textiles (batik and tie-dye). For students who had Crafts I and who wished to do an indepth study of one unit or more, the department offered advanced crafts. Mrs. Davis said she hoped the students learned enough from the class to use the knowledge for work in their spare time, for hobbies, or even for a profession.

Included in Art I classes were sculpture, Paper-mache, figure drawing, lettering, and acrylics. Advanced art students did silk-screen prints, cartooning, drawing, painting. In the spring Ed Witten, a senior at the University of Oregon, did his student teaching in the art classes.

Mike Youngblood, art coordinator for the Intermediate Education District, spoke to the classes about sculpture. Jane Gehring, professor of art education at the University of Oregon, demonstrated the art of batik, a form of painting on material with wax. Mrs. Gehring has traveled throughout Africa, Europe, and the Orient and bought back some beautiful examples of batik from each country.

Music

The most active of the school's music groups was the Ascensions who attended three Swing Choir Festivals in the spring. The first was at Newport, attended by 18 schools. The Ascensions finished third against all the schools. Shortly afterwards they participated at the Emerald League Swing Choir Festival in Junction City. The biggest event of the year for the Ascensions, however, was their first visit to the 6th Annual Mount Hood Community College Vocal Jazz Festival. There they competed against 25 other schools of their size. The group placed second behind Seaside High School. They also put on two concerts, the second to raise money for the Pacheco Family Fund. Lane Community College Stage Band also performed for the concert, and the Ascensions and Stage Band performed "Fools Rush In" together.

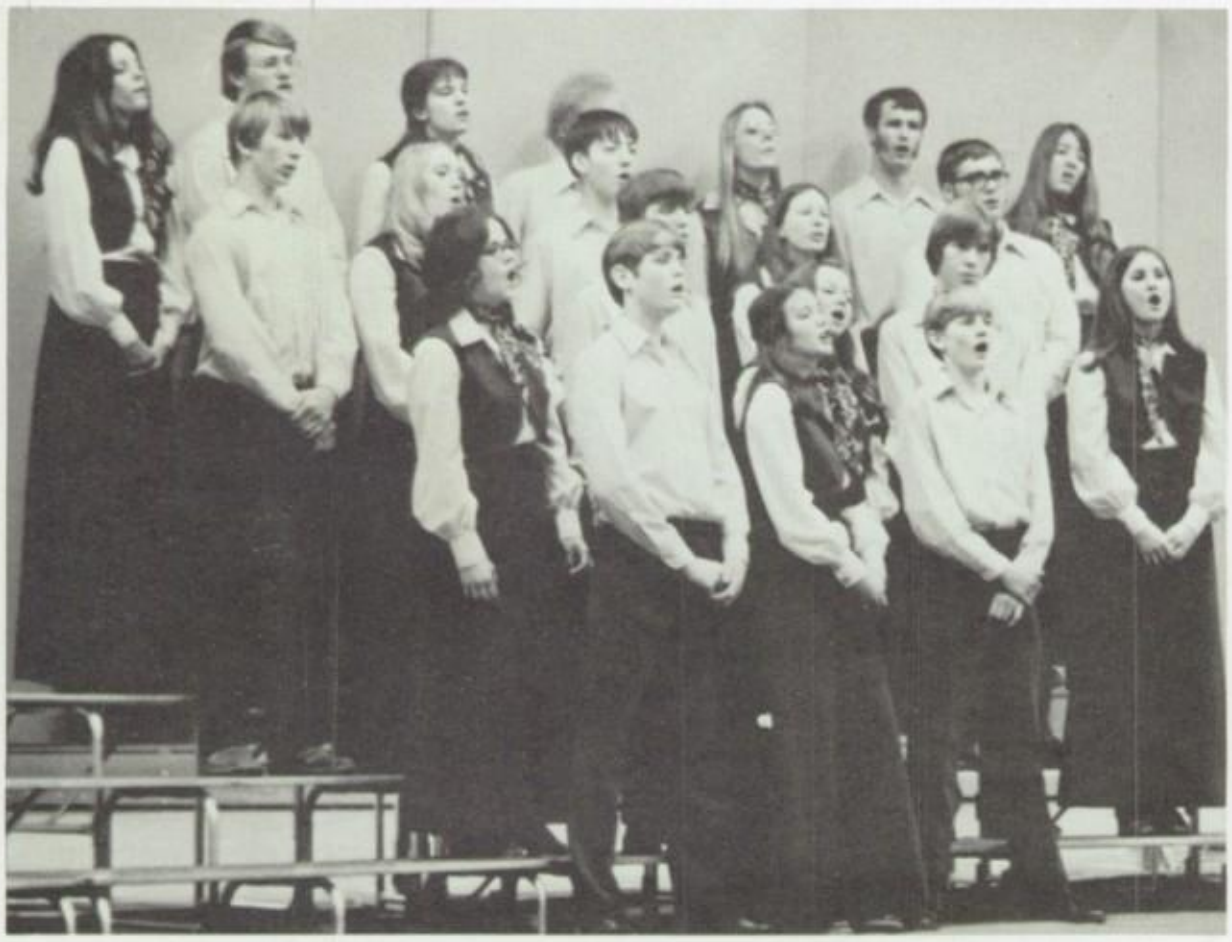
Senior Reada Stephens, a member of the Ascensions, was the only student from Pleasant Hill to be selected as a member of the All-Northwest Choir in Portland, which had 400 members from schools in the Northwestern states.

The Ascensions enlarged their instrumental section to include lead quitar, bass guitar and drums in addition to the piano. For the first time these people concentrated only on the instrumental part of the music. The school board allowed the Ascensions to purchase their own drum set. The music department also purchased new risers and a new tape recorder.

Completing an exchange begun last year, the Redmond High School Choir came to Pleasant Hill to give an assembly on May 10, and stayed overnight in the homes of some choir members.

Roger Welch
Band, Stage Jazz Band

Clarinetists Kim Mole and Wendy Marney, saxaphonists Cindy Terrell and Betty Spies, and trumpeters Dale Atkinson, Don Wilson, Steve Boyd, Doug Anderson, Tim Lantz and Ken Brown practice BLACK MAGIC WOMAN for a band concert.



The Ascensions Swing Choir (FIRST ROW: Bob Knott, Bonnie Dworshak, Robert Smith. SECOND ROW: Reada Stephens, Darrell Jordon, D'Lynn Moore, Loren Lee, Debi Smith. THIRD ROW: Dave Starner, Kathy Terrell, Wayne Keepers, Gail Parr, Kerry Turnbull. FOURTH ROW: Rachelle Knott, Carl Higgins, Micky Elliot, Tom Martin, Sue Esgate, Keith Landers, and Joanna Holbrook.) perform GOD BLESS THE CHILD for a high school assembly.

Jim Steinberger
Girls' Choir, A Cappella Choir, Ascensions, Guitar

Peggy Heinz, Lora Patterson, Janice Farnsworth, Sue Surdom, Pam Flattum, Barbara Cone, Arlys Haaby, Kathy Cantrell, and Cindy Hollemon practice SNOWBIRD in Girl's Choir.

Custodians, Bus Drivers

To students "summer means vacation time, but to the school's custodians it means work, for they are busy cleaning the school from top to bottom during the summer's three months. During the first two weeks of summer, all the schools' custodians engaged in yard work, trimming all the bushes, spreading bark-o-mulch, and cutting grass. Then, after the yard was well manicured, they began work on the school buildings. Starting on the ceiling, and working downward, they dusted and scrubbed every square foot of the school. Afterwards, they replaced light fixtures, and washed, waxed, and polished the floors to perfection. Most of this shine was scuffed and marred with the arrival of the students in September. When school began in the fall, the custodians began a daily routine of cleaning blackboards and desks, sweeping floors, emptying trash cans, and even raising and lowering the flag.

Another hard-working group of school employees was the bus drivers. Most people might think a school bus driver's job was montotonous and boring. But this job has its moments, for those who like children; and all the drivers agreed that they like youngsters. While driving the large buses was not difficult, there were dangers involved. Driving on main highways was trying when thoughtless car drivers passed buses while students were attempting to get on or off. All in all, the job must be interesting for several drivers have been on the job ten to twenty years.

After school is out custodian Robbie Evers lowers the flag.

Setting up tables for lunch is custodian Kenneth Stroup.

Bus drivers are, FIRST ROW: Steve Allen, Cleone Bain, Vonda Aldrich, Ruth Ellison, Jackie Behrman, Joy Costello, Konnie Smith, Orlvin Stephens, SECOND ROW: Marion Putschler, Vena Dilley, Wanda Ward, Cindy Jones.

SPORTS

Gary Kronmiller drives for two on a fast break against Dayton in the State AA Tournament.

Cross country

Members of the cross country team are, FROM LEFT: Robert Peel, Richard Knox, Robert Stroup, Scott Murphey, Randy Blighton, Ken Bagent, Jerry Buell, Dave Hoffman, Jeff Berg, Coach Bob Darling.

The youthful cross country team finished seventh in the Emerald League by defeating winless Philomath 26-30. The team also finished seventh in the district meet at the end of the season. The team, which consisted of only freshmen and sophomores, had only three members return from last year's team. "Based upon the quality of this year's runners," said Coach Bob Darling, "next year's cross country team should be stronger." Freshman Robert Stroup was voted the team's outstanding runner.

Scoreboard

PH		Opponent
35	Central Linn	21
46	Creswell	17
50	Oakridge	15
26	Philomath	30
50	Junction City	15
37	Elmira	18
39	Marist	20

Midway through the race, Ken Bagent trails Richard Knox.

Freshmen Robert Stroup and Jerry Buell set the pace along Coach Darling's new cross country course.

Putting forth his best effort, Freshman Jerry Buell finishes first in a meet against Junction City.

Sophomore Mark Easton places high at another home meet.

Starting off quickly freshman Dave Hoffman leads the pack to a decisive win.

Varsity Football

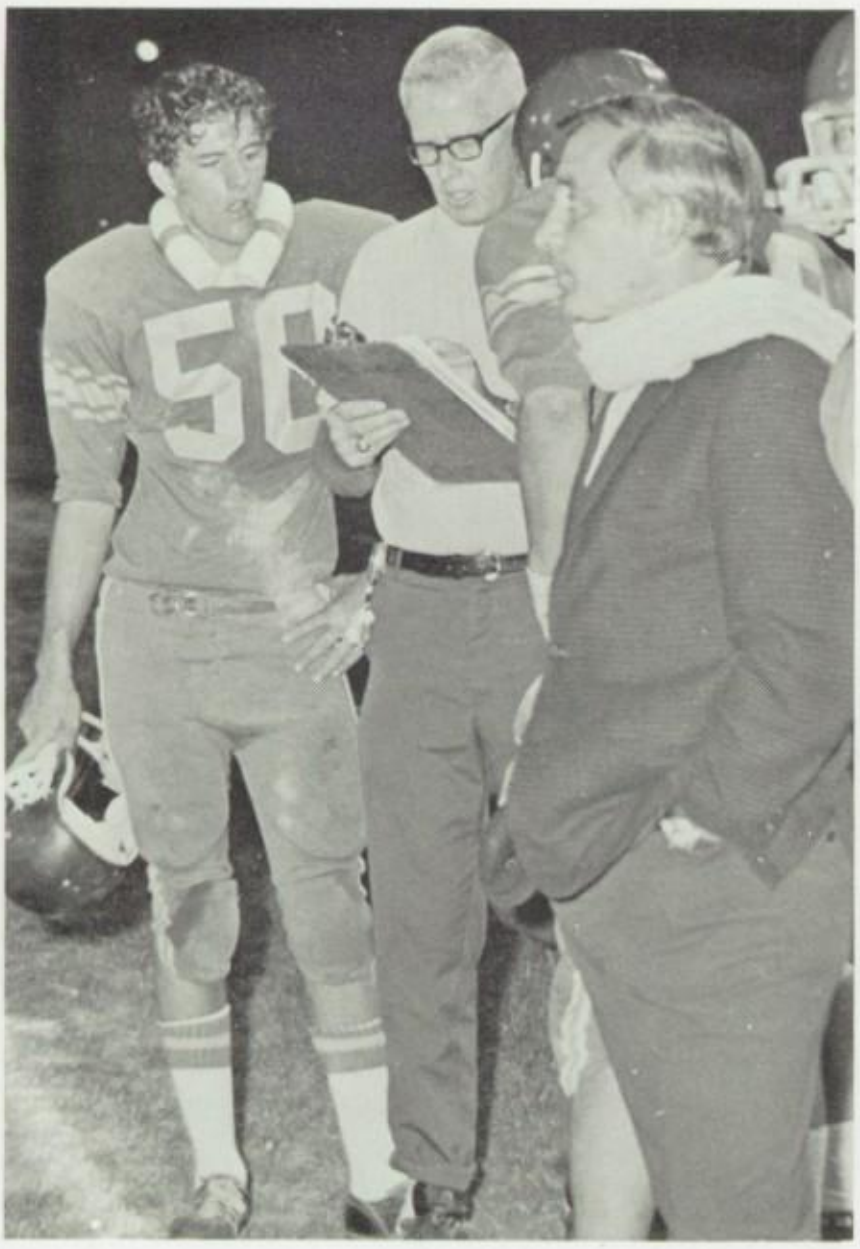
Members of the 1972 varsity football squad, FIRST ROW, Coach Bob George, Mark Kreeger, Gary Lewis, Mike Wilson, Richard Clough, Jeff Slusher, Dick Wells, Mike Jones, Jeff Clark, Jim Miller, Assistant Coach Bud Lewis. SECOND ROW, Martin Sheythe, Jim Esterby, Rod Jaehnig, Keith Landers, Gary Murdoch, Robbie Smith, Tim Lantz, Todd Bradshaw, Martin Salmon, manager Mark Papenfus. THIRD ROW, Ron Ring, Doug Johnson, Steve Woodland, Balf Callaway, Roland Glade, Allen Michelson, Bob Bails, Don Dodson and Dave Atmore.

Knocking off the Yawama League champs, Banks, and defeating the eventual Emerald League champs, Philomath, were high points of the season for the Billie football team. The team won a total of 3 games, lost 4 and tied 2. The Billies posted a 2-4-1 league win-loss record and placed fifth in the Emerald League standings.

The team played very well this year considering it was lacking depth in several areas. Two big losses were key offensive end Gary Kronmiller and running back Ken Farnsworth Both were senior lettermen who were injured before the season started. Outstanding achievements were attained by several players this year. Robbie Smith won all-state and all-conference honors, Gary Murdoch won all-conference tackle and Keith Landers was named all-conference safety. Todd Bradshaw was elected to 2nd team all-conference as linebacker and Richard Clough received all-conference 2nd team running back. Honorable mention was given to Jim Esterby and Jeff Clark.

At the fall sports banquet the following team awards were given. Sophomore Jeff Clark received most inspirational, best lineman was senior Gary Murdoch and Todd Bradshaw received the most valuable and hard rock awards. Coach Bob George expressed his deep appreciation to the men that played, to the assistant coaches, and most of all to the community for all their tremendous support.

In the clutches of a Cobra, Jim Esterby fights to gain a first down.



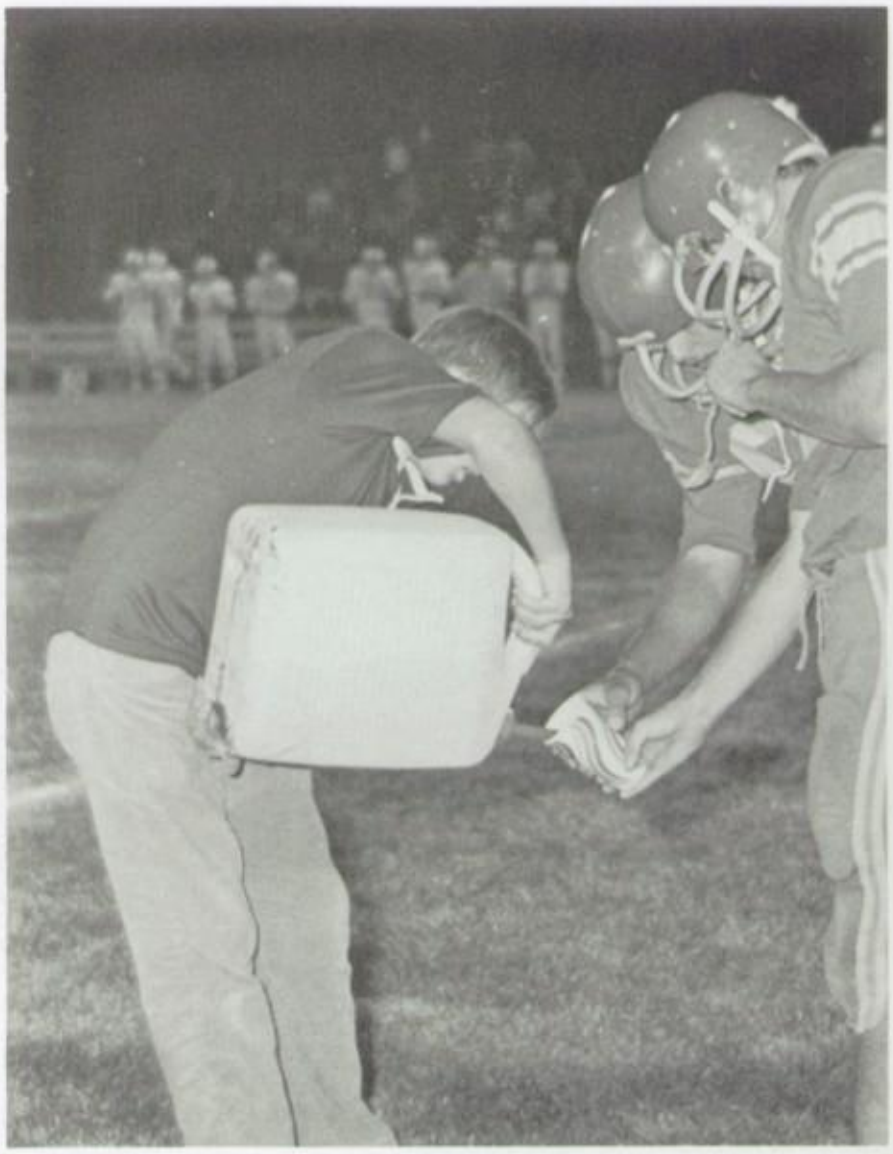
Senior Tim Lantz (50) confers with Coach Lewis on defensive strategy.

Scrambling for a lose ball is senior Keith Landers.

Richard Clough snags a Central Linn Cobra in mid-air and Tim Lantz comes in for the kill.

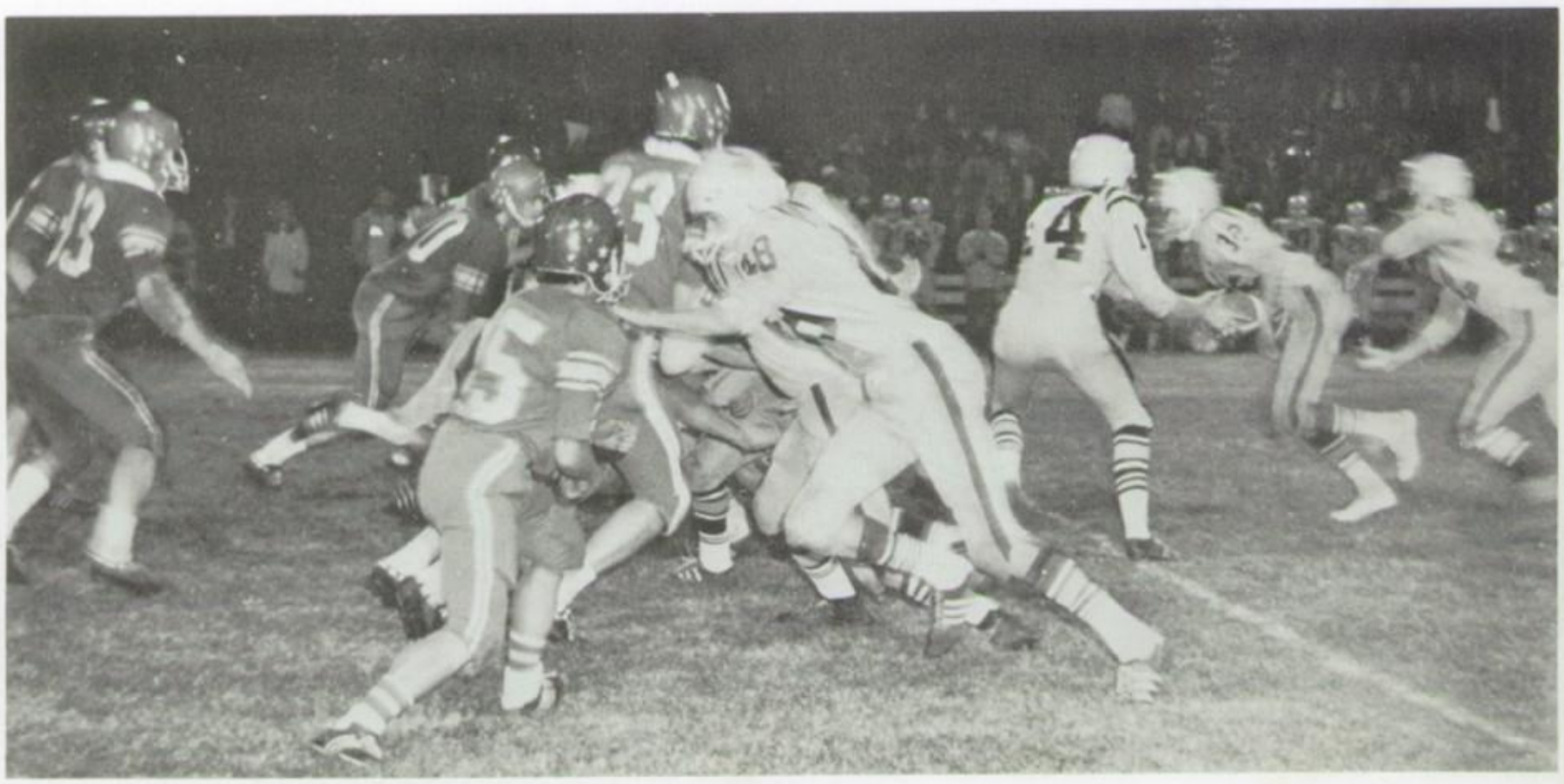
SCOREBOARD

PH		OPP
0	Cascade	0
12	Banks	6
0	Oakridge	9
17	Philomath	14
18	Junction City	24
6	Elmira	7
36	Creswell	6
12	Marist	24
0	Central Linn	0



Manager Mark Papenfus pours water for a thirsty defensive crew.

Billie Lineman set up a rock hard defense to thwart Philomath's running attack.



Quarterback Keith Landers (11) hands off to Sophomore running back Richard Clough.

Central Linn offensive play is tripped up by Richard Clough.

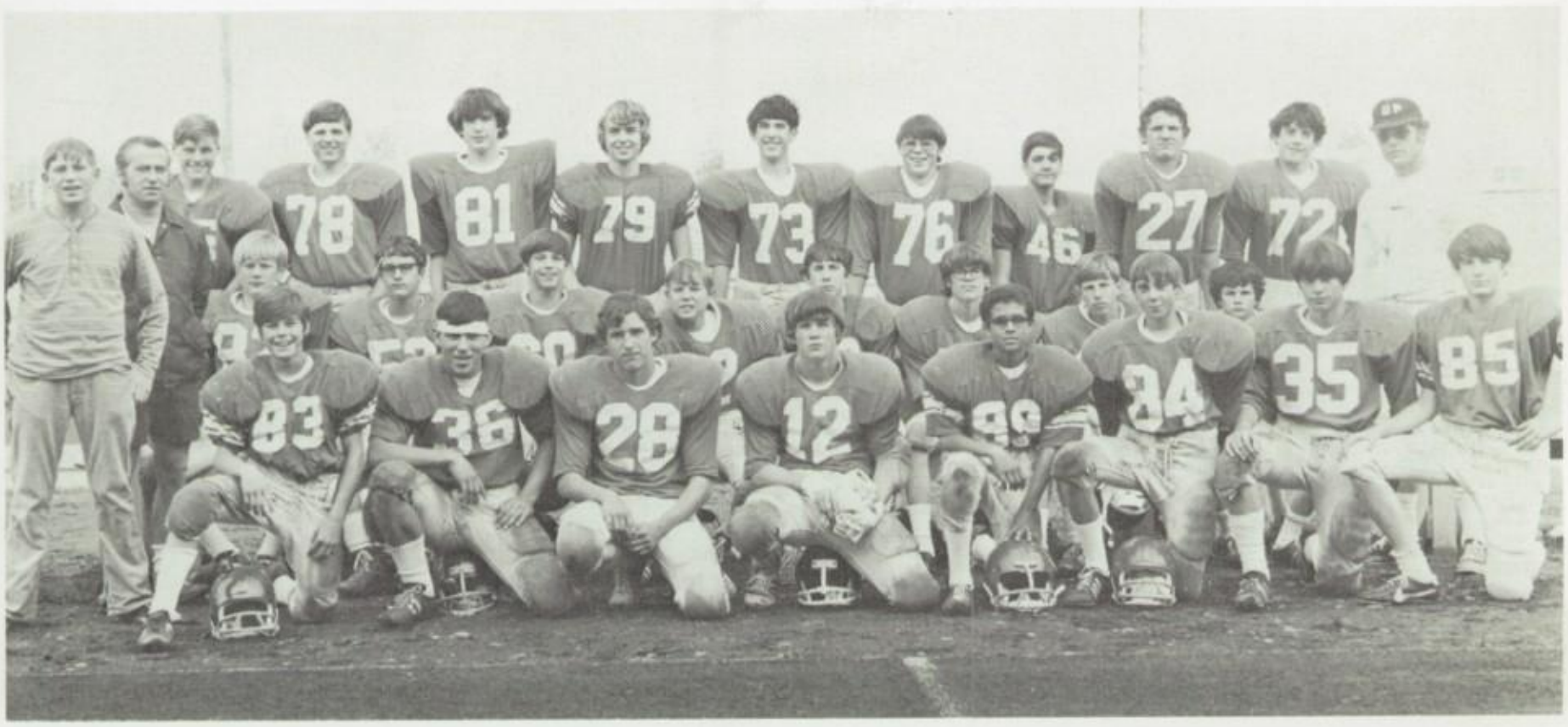
Junior varsity football team

Members of the JV football squad are, FIRST ROW: Bob Brown, Dan Dodson, Keith Burton, Steve Shipley, Doug Buell, Dave Starner, Kim Whiteman. SECOND ROW: Bob Bails, Paul Dowdy, Kent Marcus, Chris Pontrelli, Allen Michelson, Loren Lee, Mark Kreeger, Steve Woodland, Gary Lewis. THIRD ROW: Coach Ralph Perkins, Matt Wilson, Jim Peterson, Scott Gielish, Bob Knott, Steve Love, Randy Lance, Bill Williams, Frank Pannier, Robbie Strader, Assistant Coach Will Duke.

Sophomore Paul Dowdy, with the help of an unknown teammate, brings down an opponent.

The junior varsity football team, according to its coach, Ralph Perkins, had a lot of ability but many problems. During the first half of the season, the squad had to learn how to work as a team, explained Coach Perkins. The work paid off in the second half with better all-around play, better scores, and more victories. Their final record was 3-4-1. Voted the outstanding player was Steve Shipley, and most improved was Rick Hartley.

Freshman football team



Members of the freshman football squad are, FIRST ROW: Ben Atmore, Kelly Jenness, Bill Shiell, Bryan Clough, John Patterson, Mike Linaman, Ken Bain, Tom Graham, SECOND ROW: Manager Mark Papenfus, Coach J. C. Fibelstad, Mike Burbee, Brian Jones, Ron Cornelius, Randy Baker, Stan Smith, Scott Barr, Steve Johnston, Bill Brown, Coach Larry Melby. THIRD ROW: Jeff Davis, Ron Staly, Keith Baltzer, Matt Boles, Bill Chambers, Rick Klohn, Dahn Nikitins, Brett Slusher, Skipper Glade.

Another fine freshman team showed a promising future for football at Pleasant Hill. Matching the record of the 1971 frosh team, the 1972 team also compiled a 7-1-0 record. The tie came at the hands of Marist.

Coach Jerry Fiblestad attributed the team's success to fine players, hard practices, and good teamwork and effort. The freshmen averaged 30 points a game to their opponents' 12 points. The team's outstanding player was Brian Clough, and the most improved was Ron Cornelius.

Hard working freshman football players work out the seven-man sled.

Girls' volleyball teams

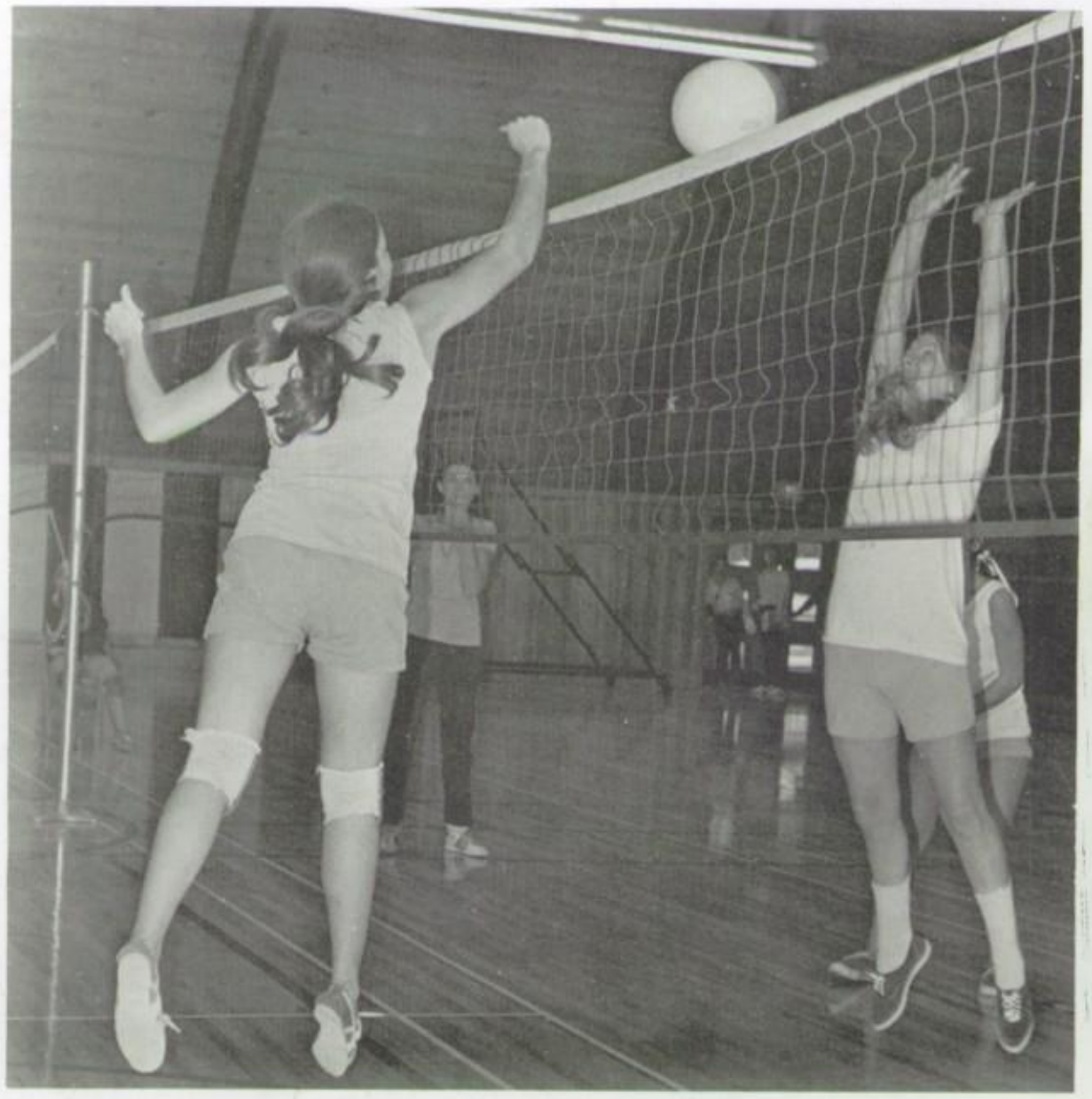
Members of the varsity volleyball squad are Coach Peggy Warner, Kathy Stack, Debi J. Smith, Cindy Hollemon, Pam Hedges, Debbie Ridge, Cindy Ziebert, Barbara Ridge, Teri Shores, Debi Smith.

The girls' volleyball team won the league championship and took third at state. Out of 21 league games they won 18 and lost 3. Before going to state, they had to defeat Lakeview in a regional game. The teams played the best two out of three matches.

At state, PH defeated Dallas, Reedsport, and Crescent Valley, before losing to Warrenton, the eventual state champions. PH then played Oregon City in the consolation round for third place and won. The game ball, which is now autographed and in the trophy case, was the team's trophy for third place. Senior Debi Smith was chosen for the state all star team. Sophomores Debi J. Smith and Cindy Hollemon were honorable mention all stars.

The team voted Debi Smith the most valuable player and the most inspirational. Debi J. Smith was named the most improved. On JV the most improved players were Darla Jernigan and Cindy Nixon.

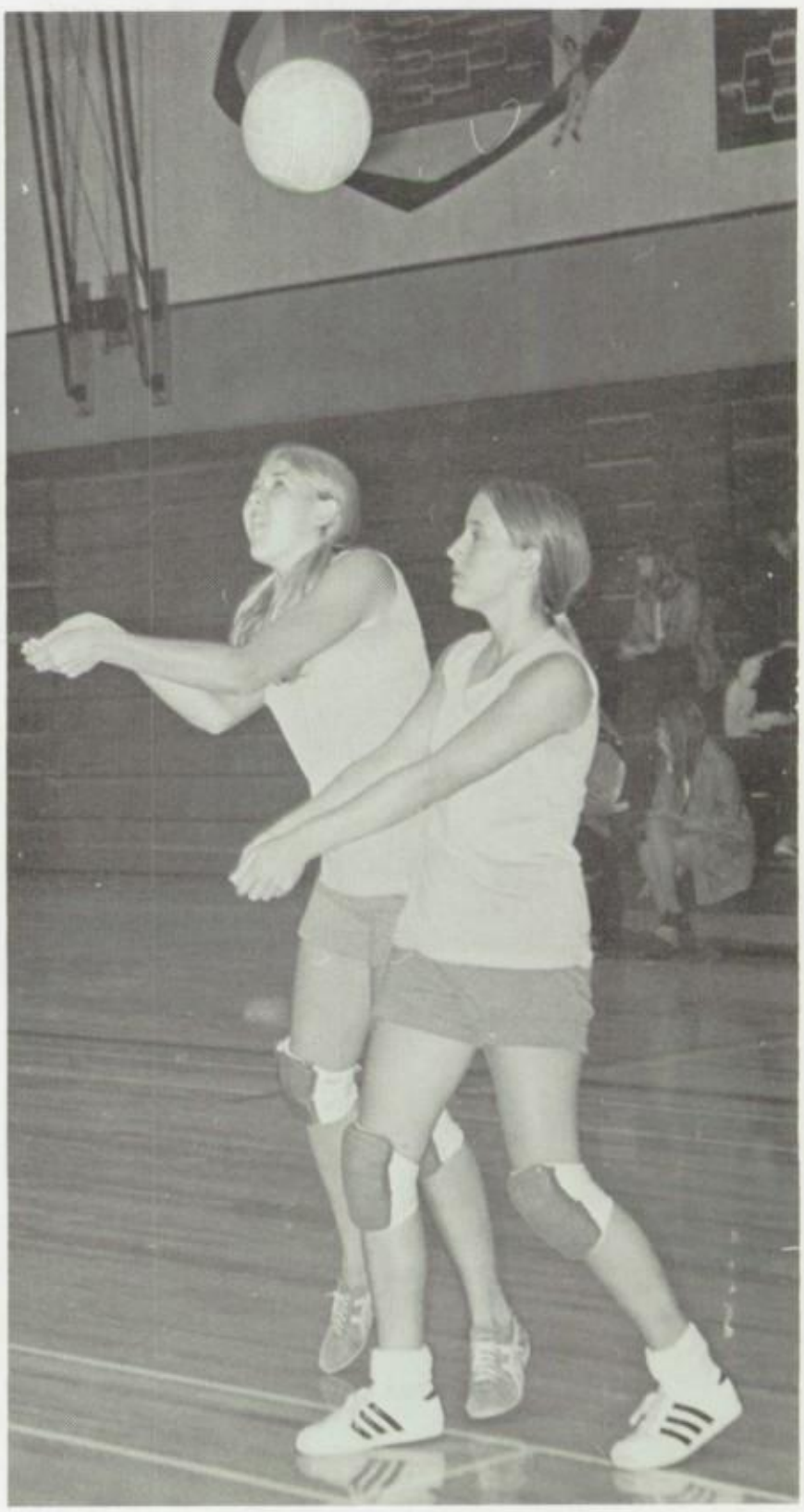
Varsity player Debi "Mom" Smith surprises her opponent with a tip instead of a spike.



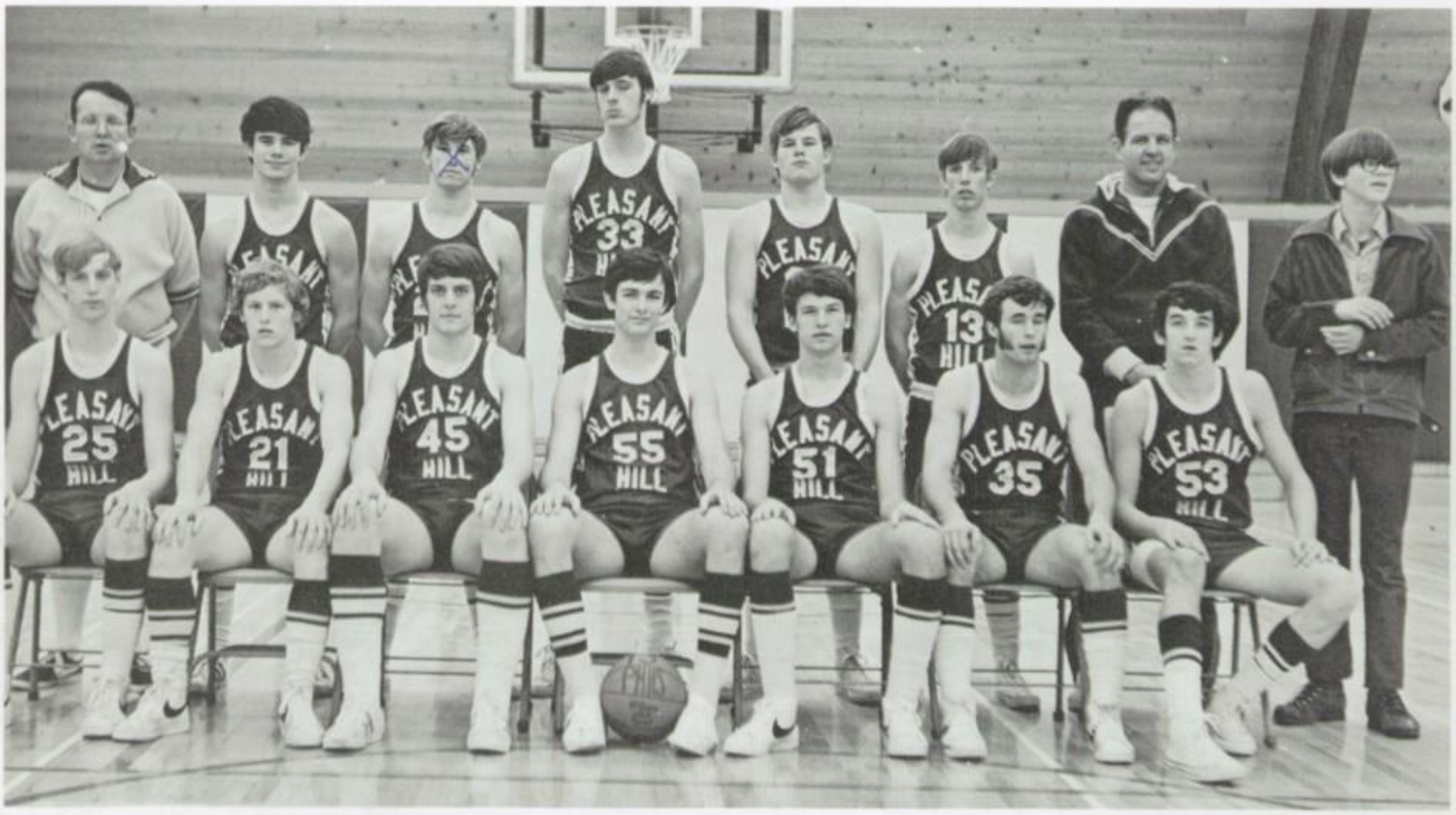
JV team members are Coach Peggy Warner, Cindy Nixon, Kim Mole, Celaina Broyles, Peggy Heinz, Katie Marcus, Debbie Linaman, Jenny George, Darla Jernigan, Pam Faught, Sue Esgate, Denise Dobkins.

Sophomore Cindy Hollemon sets a high bump.

Sophomore Darla Jernigan sets a bump as JV teammate Katie Marcus is ready to assist.



Varsity basketball



Members of the Varsity basketball team are, FRONT ROW: Balf Calaway, Todd Bradshaw, Gary Murdoch, Robbie Smith, Gary Kronmiller, Keith Landers, Rick Hartley. SECOND ROW: Coach Bert Kronmiller, Doug Johnson, Dick Wells, Dave Gorton, Paul Dowdy, Kent Marcus, Coach John Stedmon, Manager Ron Peterson.

Experience and good depth helped Pleasant Hill to a 20-6 record and a chance to play in their third straight State AA Tournament in Eugene.

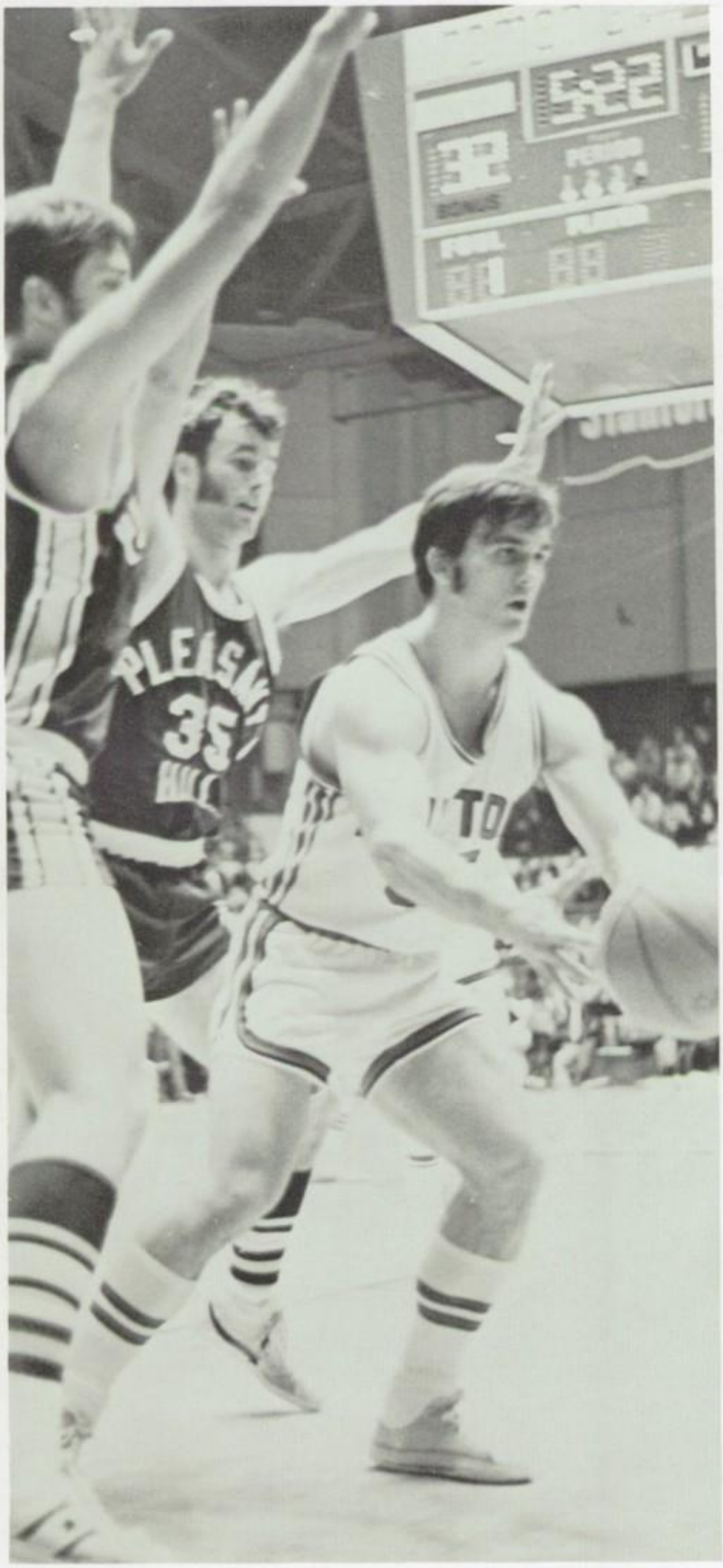
The experienced Billies, starting five seniors, got off to a dismal start, losing to Elmira and Marist in two of their first three league games. From then on, Pleasant Hill rolled to 10 straight wins until they lost to top-ranked Gladstone. The team took third in the first half of the league race and captured the second half championship undefeated. By winning the second half the Billies had two chances to go to state. To earn the number one berth, they had to defeat Elmira, the first half champions. If they had lost, the Billies would have played Marist for he second berth. But the Billies downed Elmira 61-53 at Thurston and were tourney bound.

In the first game at state, the Billies defeated a much smaller Dayton team 74-55. In the second game the Billies met their match in Tillamook, losing 67-56. Any other hopes the Billies had were crushed in a 64-59 defeat at the hands of Cascade.

Individual honors went to Robbie Smith and Todd Bradshaw, who were named to the Emerald League's first team. Keith Landers and Gary Kronmiller made the second team, and Gary Murdoch was an honorable mention. Smith was also named to the all-state second team. Bradshaw was voted the team's most valuable player, and he also received the trophy for the most assists. Gary Murdoch was the honorary team captain, and Gary Kronmiller was the most inspirational player.

Gary Kronmiller goes after a long rebound while Gary Murdoch looks on.

In the state tourney, Gary Murdoch and Keith Landers trap a Dayton player.



League standings

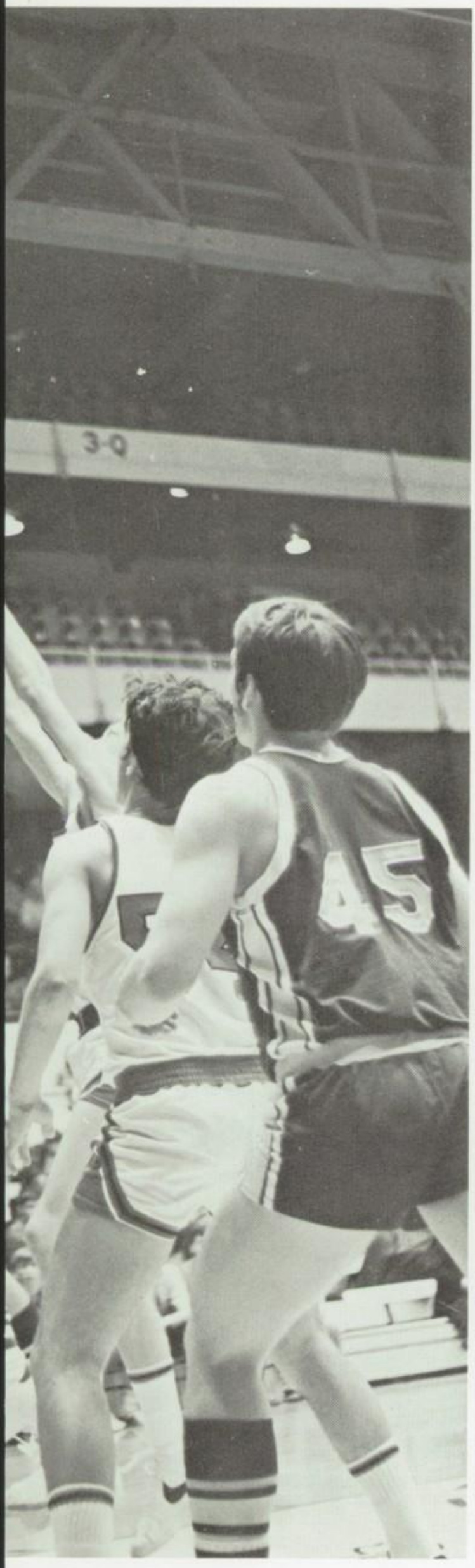
	W	L
Pleasant Hill	12	2
Elmira	12	2
Marist	11	3
Creswell	7	7
Junction City	6	8
Philomath	5	9
Central Linn	3	11
Oakridge	0	14

All-league guard Todd Bradshaw scores two on a fast-break.

Scoreboard

PH		OPP
78	Stayton	46
91	South Umpqua	52
84	Seaside	62
41	Douglas	56
70	South Umpqua	41
62	Stayton	41
53	Elmira	59
50	Douglas	39
69	Philomath	51
48	Marist	57
64	Oakridge	33
62	Central Linn	48
53	Creswell	50
77	Junction City	66
49	Elmira	42
66	Philomath	43
64	Marist	58
75	Oakridge	49
82	Central Linn	50
63	Creswell	58
60	Gladstone	64
73	Junction City	64
61	Elmira	53
74	Dayton	55
56	Tillamook	67
49	Cascade	64

Sophomore Paul Dowdy swarms a Tillamook Player in the second game at state.



Trying to snare a rebound for the Billies are seniors Robbie Smith and Gary Kronmiller.

Rick Hartley (53) and Keith Landers (35) try to block a Dayton shooter.

Junior varsity basketball

SCOREBOARD

PH		OPP
50	Stayton	68
38	Douglas	25
62	South Umpqua	52
44	Stayton	63
76	Elmira	54
27	Douglas	17
61	Philomath	41
34	Marist	57
62	Oakridge	48
63	Central Linn	57
52	Creswell	49
71	Junction City	77
59	Elmira	62
58	Philomath	52
68	Marist	60
70	Oakridge	44
85	Central Linn	60
63	Creswell	59
57	Gladstone	50
67	Junction City	64

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT; Scott Gielish, Mike Jones, Mike Wilson, Dave Gorton, Dick Wells, TOP ROW; Coach John Stedman, Gary Lewis, Steve Barr, Bill Shiell, Kent Marcus.

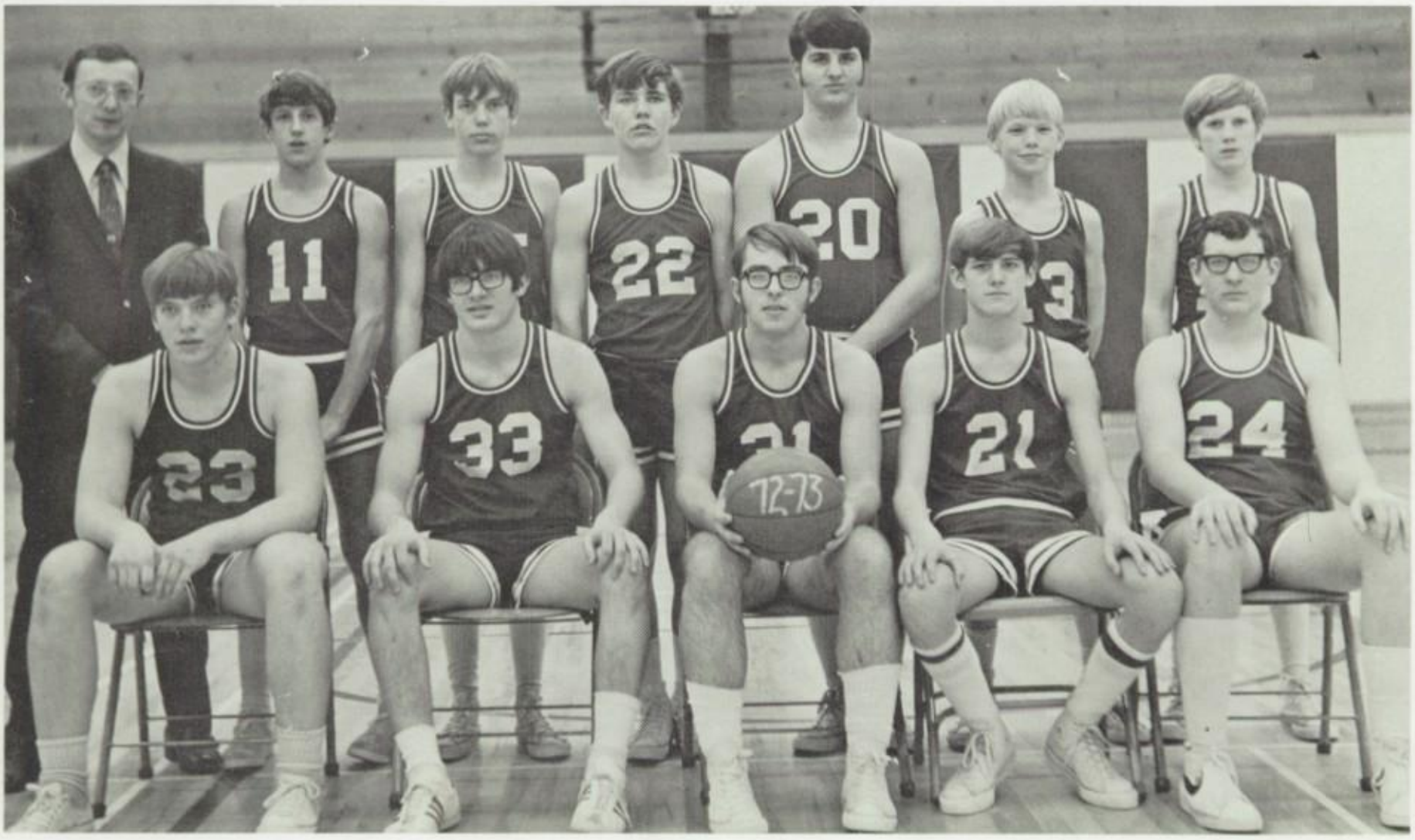
Sophomore forwards Mike Jones and Mike Wilson fight for rebound.

Bill Shiell hits the deck as Creswell defender picks up ball.

Freshman, sophomore basketball

Members of the freshmen basketball team are, FIRST ROW: Randy Blighton, Stan Smith. SECOND ROW: Matt Boles, Mike Burbee, Keith Baltzer, Mark Dowdy, Bryan Clough. THIRD ROW: Coach Bob George, Jerry Buell, Mike Murray, Tom Graham, Mike Warren, Jeff Berg, Craig Stack, Randy Nice.

Members of the sophomore basketball team are FIRST ROW: Jim Miller, Bill Williams, Jay Lohner, Ken Bagent, Scott Flowerday. SECOND ROW: Coach David Berg, Rick Hedges, Brian Ewing, Jack Standeford, Steve Boyd, Keith Burton, Mark Easton.



Girls' basketball teams

Varsity team members are Coach Peggy Warner, Teri Shores, Manager Kathy McCluskey, Mary Graham, Betty Humphrey, Cindy Ziebert, Debi Smith, Susi Sprague, Ellen Seavey, Lindsey Williams, Denise Evanson, Cheryl Miller.

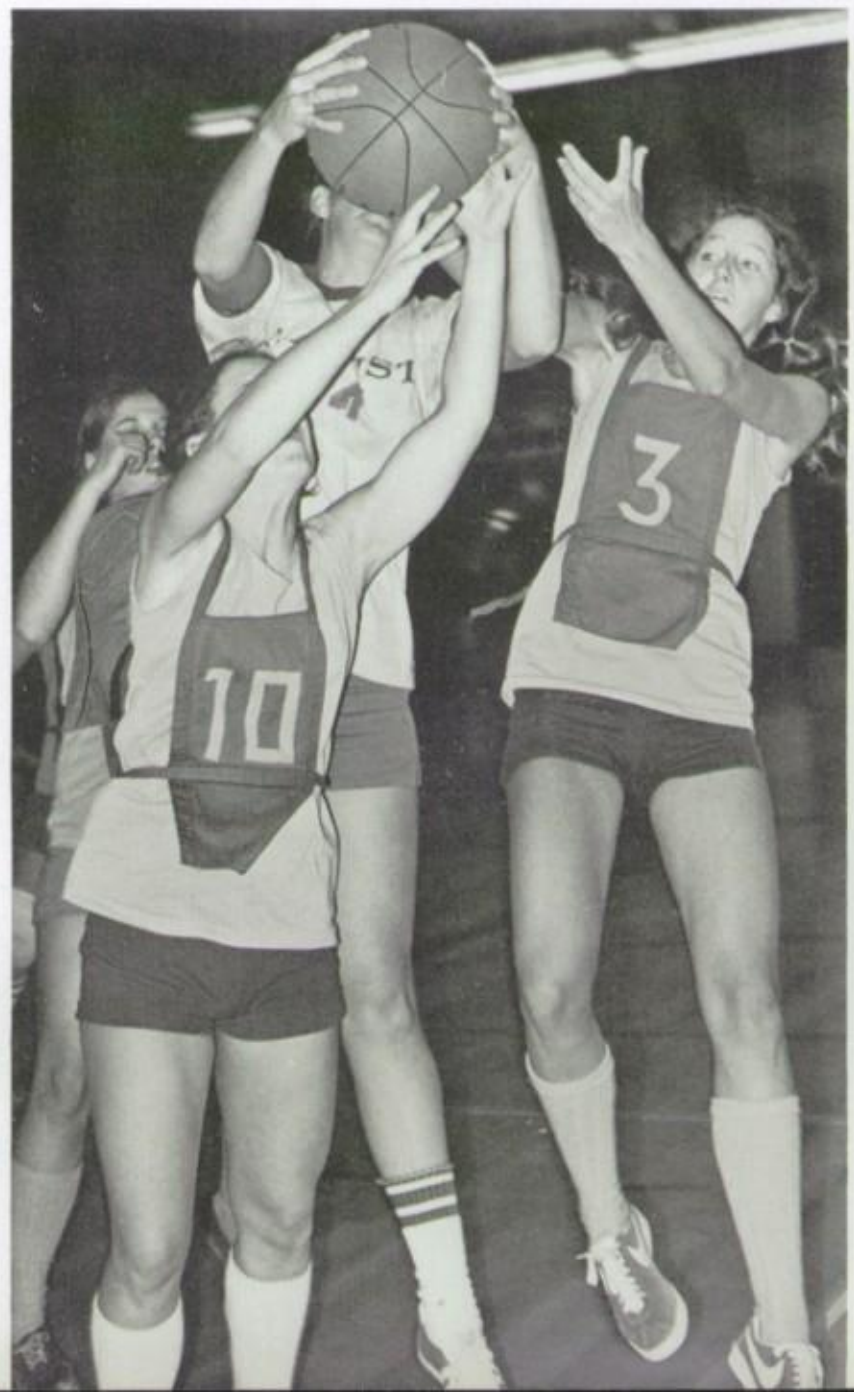
The girls' varsity basketball team won five of seven games. Considering some of the girls were still practicing volleyball for the state tournament, the team had a respectable season. The team played Philomath, J. City, Elmira, Creswell, Marist, Oakridge, and Central Linn, losing to Philomath 31 to 30 and to Marist 30 to 18. The JV team won one out of seven games, beating only Creswell 15 to 10.

The most valuable player award went to sophomore Debi J. Smith, most inspirational went to senior Betty Humphrey, most improved to sophomores Susie Sprague and Mica Hartley and to senior Denise Evanson. The JV's most improved players were sophomores Susie Nation, Karen DeHaven, and Kathy Cantrell. The varsity high point award went to sophomore Debi J. Smith and the Pillow award (most times on the floor) to sophomore Teri Shores.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PH		Opp.
30	Philomath	31
29	Junction City	26
42	Elmira	29
25	Creswell	21
18	Marist	30
25	Oakridge	21
26	Central Linn	19

Janet Smith (10) and Mica Hartley (3) attempt to grab a rebound from a Marist player.



Susi Sprague (2) jumps against a Marist player.

Determined Ellen Seavey (CENTER) struggles with a Marist player for possession of the ball.

JV team members are Coach Peggy Warner, Beth McKee, Wendy Evanson, Jan Lindley, Denise Evanson, Pudy Pippitt, Kathy Cantrell, Lori Gielish, Susi Nation, Karen DeHaven, Peggy Beachy, Diane Rogers.

Wrestling team

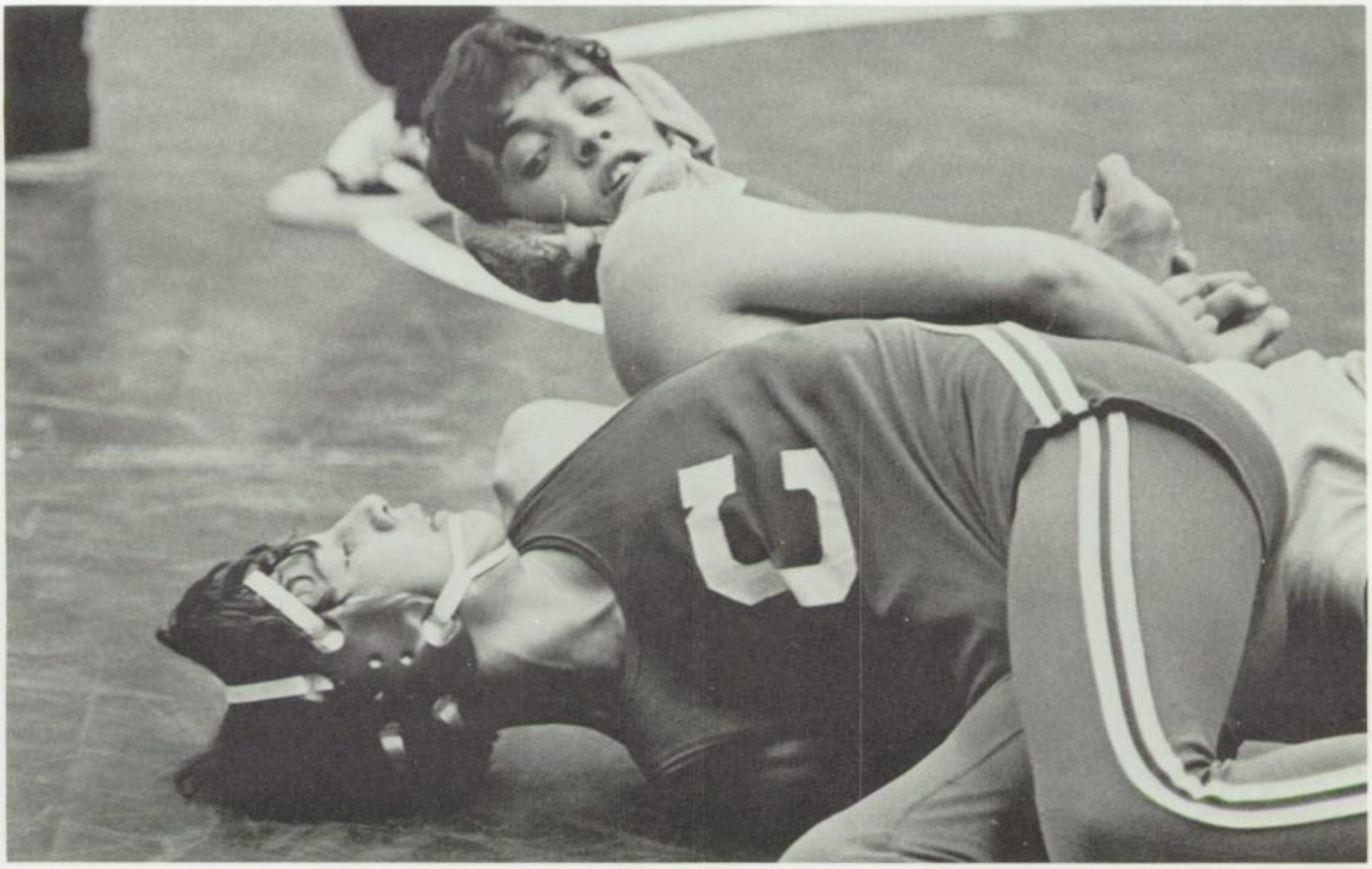
Members of the wrestlers team are, FIRST ROW: Assistant Coach Larry Melby, Ben Atmore, Bill Brown, Rick Nation, Leon Bain, Mike Love, Dan Dodson, Doug Buell. SECOND ROW: Bob Brown, Robin Scott, David Atmore, Shawn Scott, Jeff George, Brian Jones, Rick Klohn, Dahn Nikitins, Ken Bain, Head Coach Ralph Perkins. THIRD ROW: Steve Woodland, Bud Kloster, Jeff Clark, Brett Slusher, Kelly Jenness, Bob Bails, Reggie Stroup, Dave Starner, Skipper Glade, Manager Ronald Burton.

The wrestling squad consisted of 13 freshmen, five sophomores, seven juniors and one senior. The team finished seventh at the district tournament ahead of the Oakridge Warriors. Their 1-6 league win-loss record also gave them a seventh place in the league standings. According to Coach Ralph Perkins, the team had its problems with a large turnout of freshmen who filled many of the starting positions on the team.

Bud Kloster was the only Billie grappler to qualify for the state tournament in Corvallis. In the first match he won 7-4, but in the second match he turned his ankle and was unable to wrestle his best and was pinned by his opponent in the first round. The wrestler who beat Bud lost his next match, forcing Bud out of the competition.

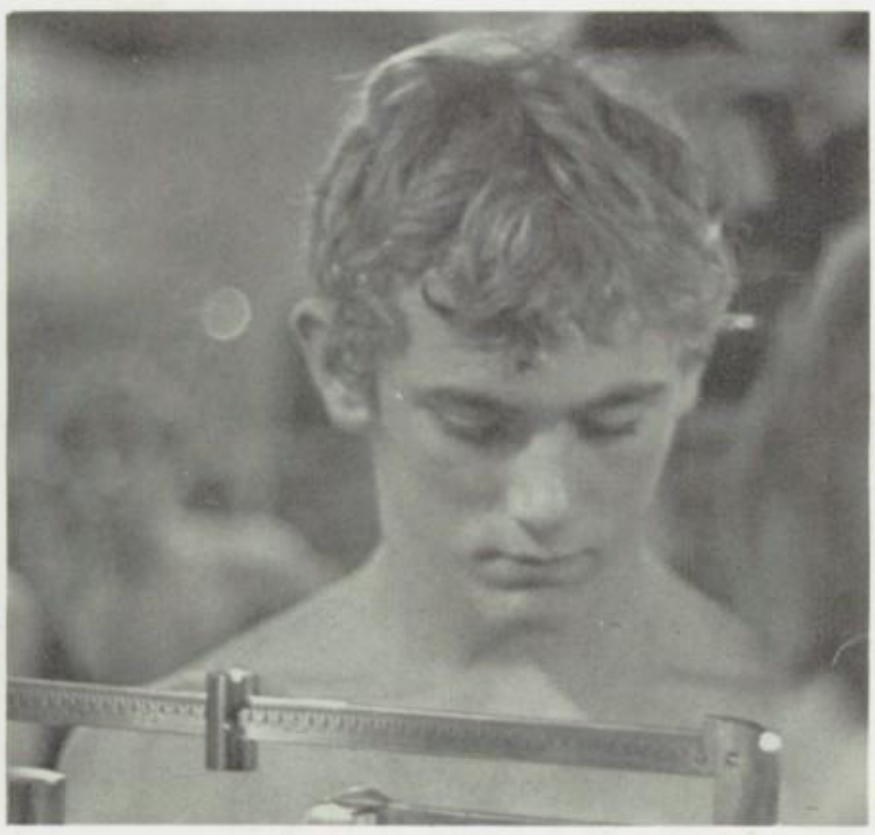
At the winter sports banquet, junior Bud Kloster received the most valuable wrestler award. David Atmore and Dan Dotson, also juniors, shared the most inspirational award. Sophomore Jeff Clark received the most improved award. The Mat Girls gave a new award to the wrestler who had pinned the most opponents. Freshmen Bill Brown received the honor.

Head Coach Perkins and Assistant Coach Melby render assistance to sophomore Bob Brown.



Randy Ward applies the squeeze on a Creswell opponent with a double-arm-bar hold.

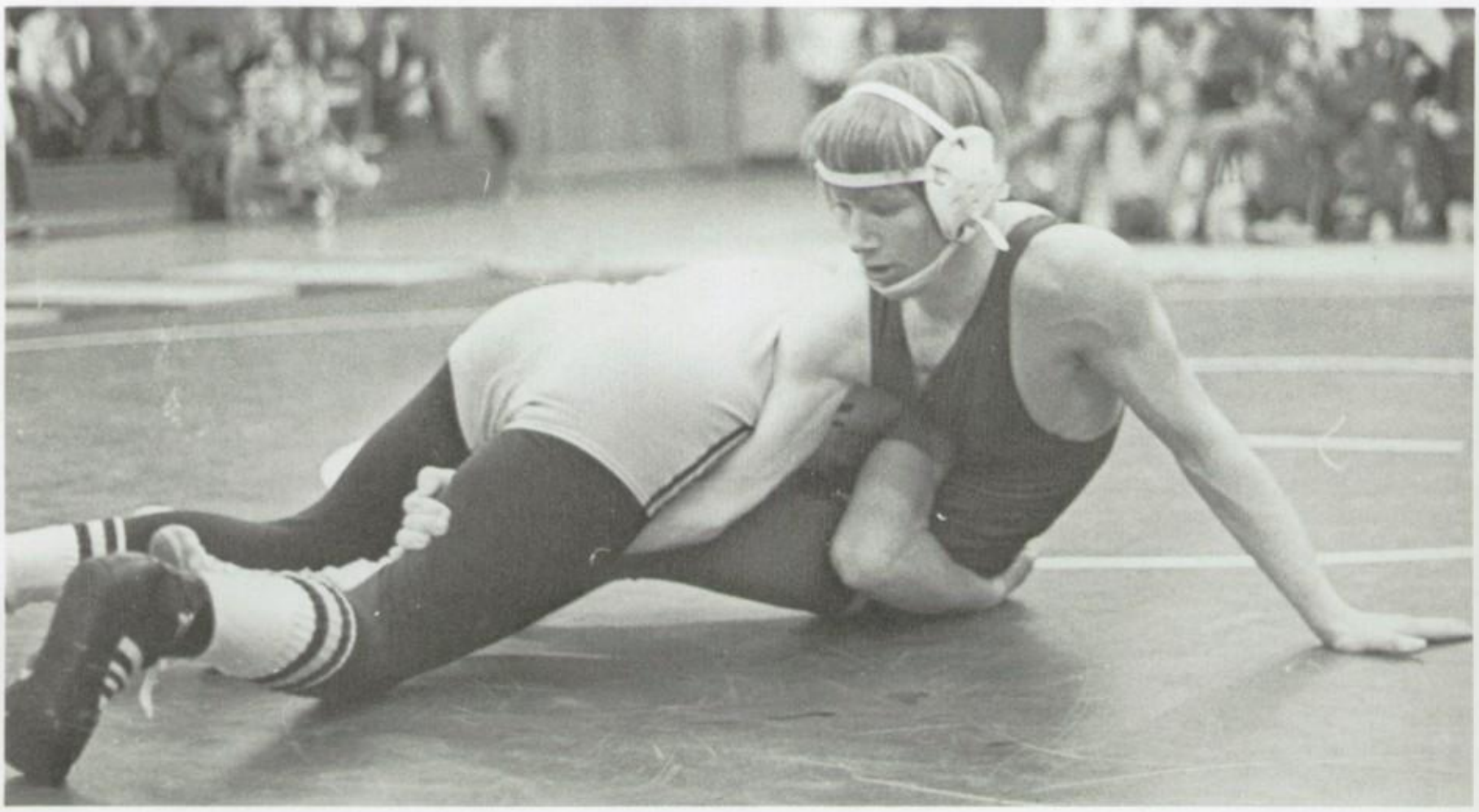
Sophomore Jeff Clark weighs in at 168 lbs.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent		
29	Elmira	33
15	Philomath	51
23	Junction City	38
54	Monroe	9
24	Central Linn	46
28	Creswell	33
33	Oakridge	24
25	Marist	37
41	Willamina	27
37	Taft	21
25	Clatskanie	31

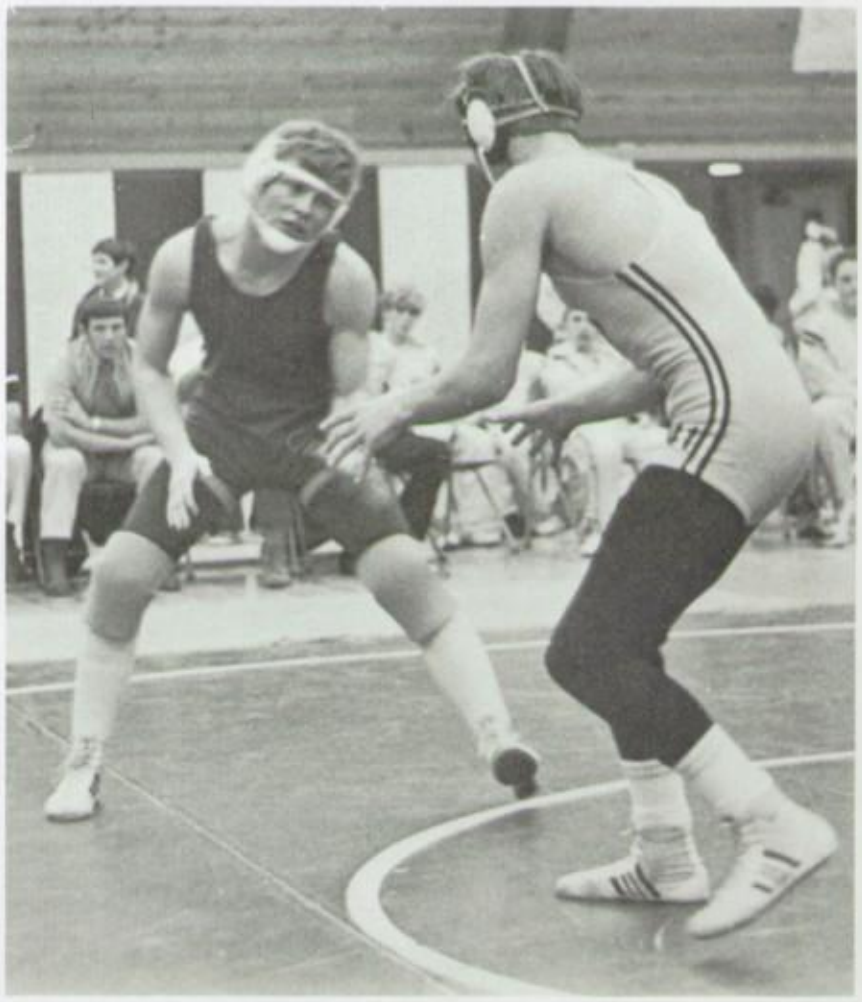
Wrestling



Junior wrestler Dave Starner sties for a reversal on a Philomath opponent.

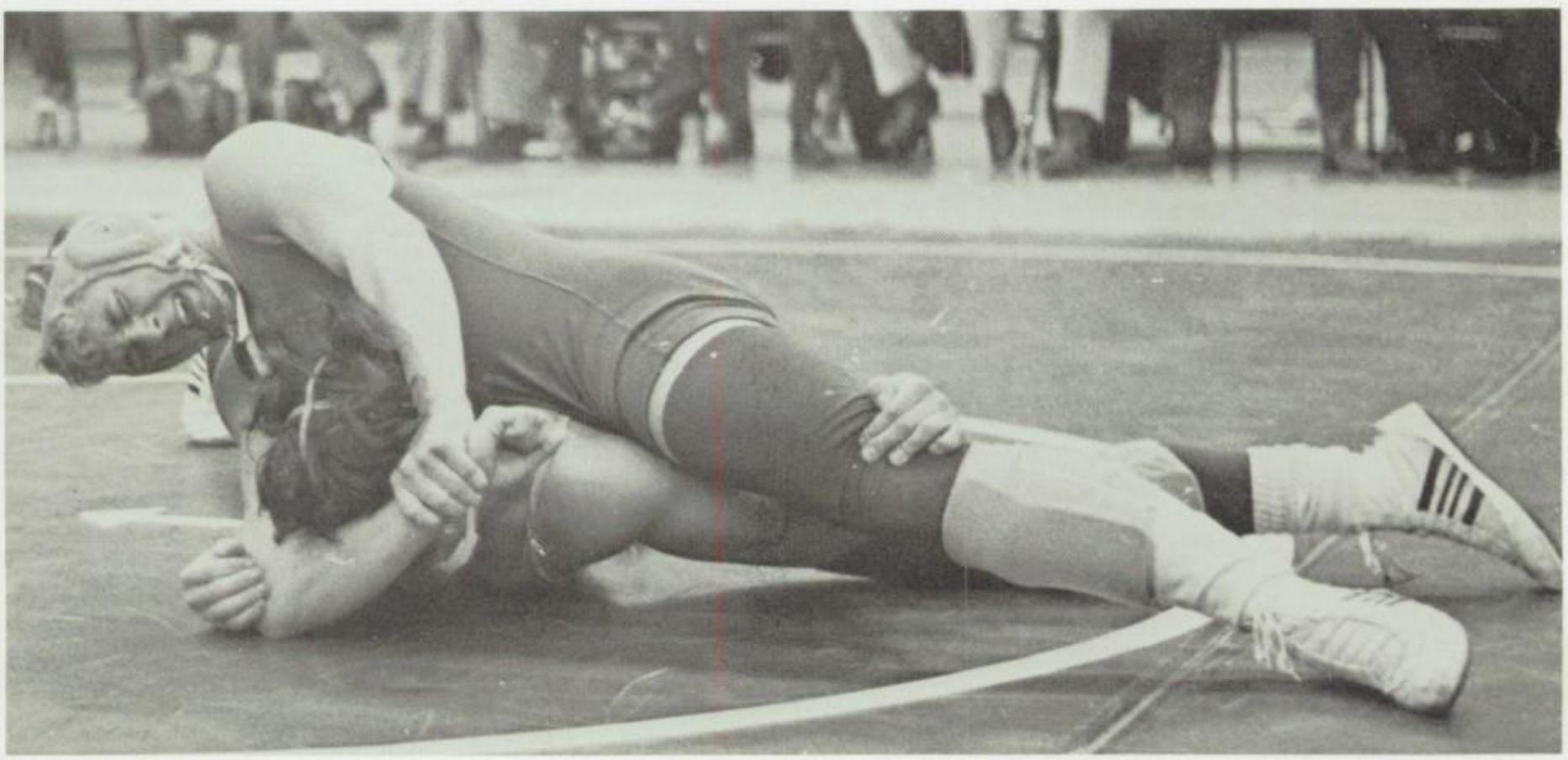
Referee signifies another victory by most valuable wrestler Bud Kloster.

Stalwart Dan Dodson readies to take down a dangerous opponent.



Junior Dave Atmore lifts his opponent high in an attempt to turn him over.

Demonstrating his aggressiveness on the mat, sophomore Jeff Clark puts a powerful headlock on his opponent.



Varsity baseball

Members of the varsity baseball team are; FIRST ROW, Coach Dave Berg, Jeff Clark, Harold Braisher, Don Smith, Jim Hatch, Doug Buell, Ron Ring, Paul Dowdy. SECOND ROW, Steve Barr, Gary Lewis, Allan Michelson, Jim Miller, Jeff Slusher.

The Billies began the year as a bunch that couldn't field, couldn't hit, and couldn't pitch. The weaknesses just compounded each other with the result that the Billies gave up hits and runs in the teens while making an equal number of errors.

During the season, though, the boys began to put their game together and become a team. By the end, they made the other teams fight hard for their victories, and brought down their scores considerably. They out-hit their opponents in five of the last six games, and Ron Ring's pitching improved considerably. He allowed only two hits in shutting out Marist and ended their five game winning streak.

One of the highlights of this baseball season was the selection of sophomore Paul Dowdy to the all-league team. Paul, who led the team in batting with a .343 mark, also earned the most valuable player award. Senior Jim Hatch was named the squad's most inspirational player.

Hurler Ron Ring fires another fast ball over the plate for a strike.

Junior Harold Braisher touches home, then readies for throw to second base for a possible double-play in a win against Creswell.

The Billies take time-out to await their turns at bat.

Scoreboard

PH		Opponent
0	Creswell	7
1	Junction City	18
8	Harrisburg	2
5	Junction City	14
3	Philomath	2
4	Harrisburg	19
0	Philomath	10
3	Central Linn	4
3	Central Linn	19
2	Oakridge	12
3	Oakridge	4
2	Creswell	5
6	Creswell	1
1	Elmira	10
0	Elmira	6
8	Marist	0
2	Marist	3

Coach Dave Berg presents a bit of mid-inning motivation to his squad.

Reaching for safety, sophomore Gary Lewis lunges for the base.

Senior Jim Hatch hits the ball in a game against Marist.

Junior varsity baseball

Members of the JV baseball squad are: FIRST ROW, Coach John Stedman, Jay Lohner, Jim Peterson, Scott Murphey, Tom Graham, Mike Burbee, Mark Dowdy, Brett Slusher, Robbie Strader, Manager Glenn Sartain. SECOND ROW, Randy Nice, Randy Blighton, Stan Smith, Jerry Buell, Bob Brown, Layne Smith, Keith Burton, Bill Brown.

Scoreboard

PH		Opponent
1	Harrisburg	7
4	Philomath	8
1	Oakridge	16
3	Oakridge	4
6	Harrisburg	8
4	Creswell	7
11	Creswell	18
2	Elmira	13
9	Creswell	20
5	Harrisburg	7

Freshman short-stop Jerry Buell covers up for fellow teammate, as opponent slides into second base.

Boys' track

Members of the track team are, FIRST ROW: Skipper Glade, Mike Linaman, Keith Landers, Kelly Jeness, Ken McLellan, Mark Easton, Robert Stroup, Dick Wells, Jeff George. SECOND ROW: Coach Bob Darling, Mark Kreeger, John Beals, Richard Clough, Jeff Coiner, Robbie Smith, Bill Shiell, Bill Williams, Ron Staley, Randy Rhinevault, Coach Will Duke. MISSING ARE Todd Bradshaw, Martin Salmon, and Jim Esterby.

The Billie teackmen sent five people to the State AA meet to represent Pleasant Hill, Dick Wells in the 100-yard dash, Keith Landers in the javelin, Bill Shiell in the 180-yard low hurdles, and the 440-yard relay which consisted of Keith Landers, Richard Clough, Robbie Smith, and Dick Wells. Dick, who won the "Most Valuable" player award, finished 6th in the 100-yard dash and Keith placed 6th in the javelin, for Pleasant Hill's two points.

Although no school records were broken this year, John Beals and Bill Shiell both tied the six foot high jump mark set last year by Dave Schlitzkus.

Overall this year the Billies placed third in the district meet and earned four wins against three losses in dual meet competition. Among the teams the thinclads defeated were Junction City, Marist, Oakridge, and Creswell. Only Philomath, Central Linn, and Elmira scored victories over the Billie trackmen.

Qualifying for a position in the State AA track meet, Keith Landers passes the baton to Richard Clough anchoring the last leg of the 440-yard relay.

Fosbury flopper Mark Kreeger flips his heals over the high jump bar.

Martin Salmon throws his hands out to gain a few extra feet in the long jump.

Muscles tense after a release, Jim Esterby hurls the javelin.

In an intense effort of concentration, senior Todd Bradshaw tries to get the most out of his jump.

State-bound freshman hurdler Bill Shiell demonstrates his form.

Exploding out of the starting blocks in the 100-yard dash are.

Senior Robbie Smith unleashes the discus.

On his descent after clearing the bar is pole vaulter Randy Rhinevault.

Jeff George and Dick Wells.

Girls track team

Members of the girls track team are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Peggy Warner, Pam Gulsig, manager Toni Pacheco, Bette Humphrey, Della Henderson, Debi Smith, Julie Nelson, Lisa Masengil, Susie Sprague, Donna Powers, Sheryl Staples, Debbie Humphrey, Denise Evanson, Cindy Ziebert, Debi Wilson, Ellen Seavey, Cindy McClusky, manager Mickey Elliot.

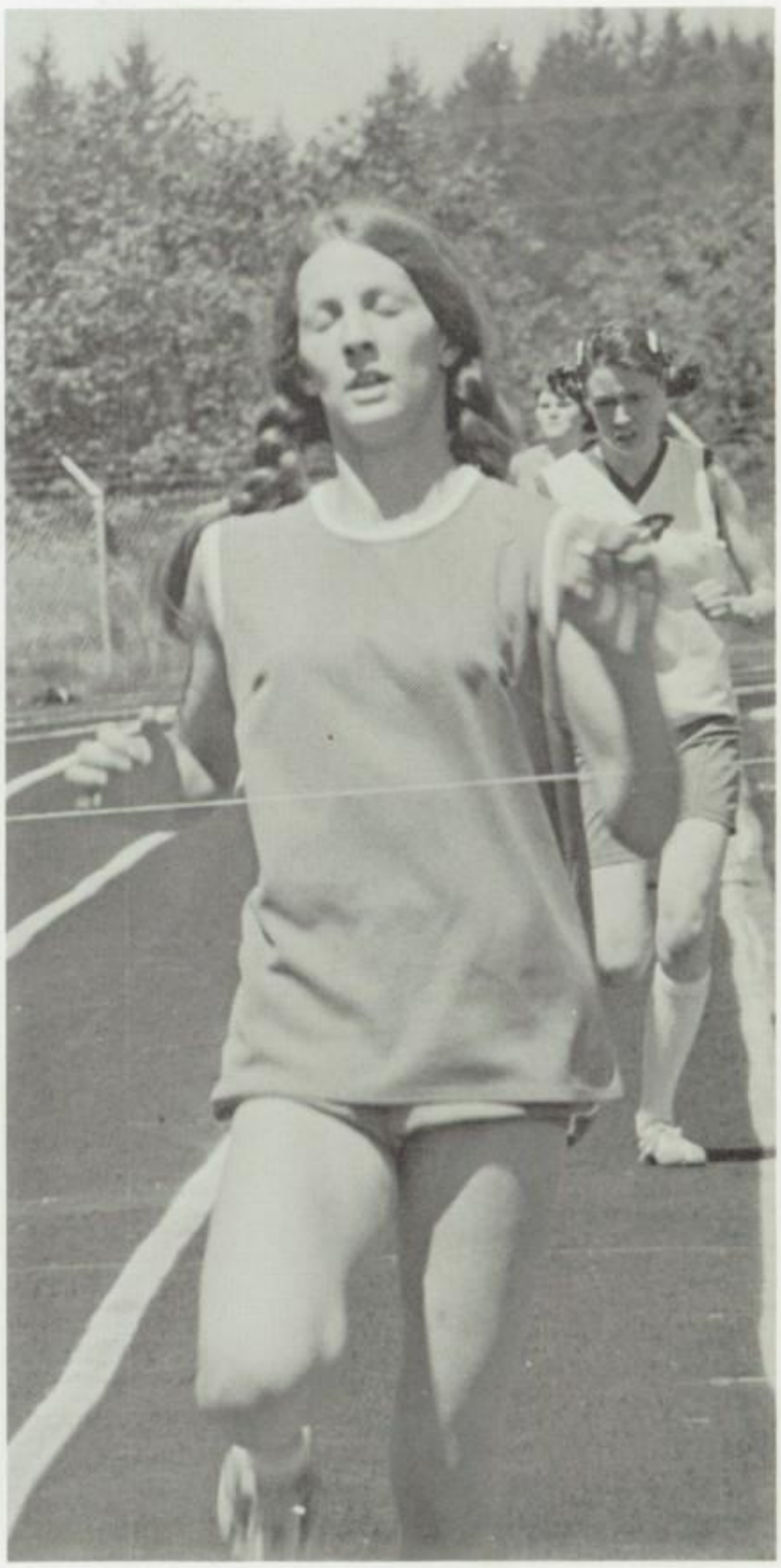
The girls' track team had an average season, winning four of seven meets, and taking third in sub-district, fifth in the regionals and twelfth in state. Three track records were set. Freshman Cindy McClusky set new times of 2:22.5 in the 880-yd. run and 5:21 in the mile run. The 440 yd-relay team of Susie Sprague, Debi Wilson, Sheryl Staples and Lisa Masengil ran a new time of 53.3. Three of the girls went to state, Debi Wilson in the 100, Pam Gulsvig, who was to run in the 440 but who couldn't because of an injury, and Cindy McClusky, who ran 880 and the mile. Cindy's third place in the 880 and first place State AA record finish in the mile accounted for all of Pleasant Hill's 16 points.

Cindy also earned a varsity letter in scoring the highest number of points for the team, 112. Other varsity letters were given to Debi Smith with 94 points, Debi Wilson with $63\frac{1}{2}$, Bette Humphrey with 56, Lisa Masengil with $52\frac{1}{2}$, Pam Gulsvig with $45\frac{1}{2}$, Denise Evanson with 27, Della Henderson with $21\frac{1}{2}$, Sheryl Staples with 12, Susie Sprague with 12, Cindy Ziebert with 6, and team Captain Ellen Seavey with 3. Debi Humphrey, Julie Nelson, and Donna Powers, earned JV letters. The special awards given were most valuable and high point to freshman Cindy McClusky, most inspirational to freshman Debi Wilson. Most improved in field events were sophomore Debi Smith and senior Bette Humphrey; most improved in track was senior Pam Gulsvig.

Throwing the javelin is sophomore Debi Smith.

AT LEFT stretching for more distance is long jumper Denise Evanson.

Coming to the tape in the mile is State AA record-holder freshman Cindy McClusky.



Freshman Sheryl Staples hands off to anchor Lisa Masengil in the 440 relay.

Running the 440-leg of the medley relay is Pam Gulsvig.

Senior Cindy Ziebert heaves the shot.

Rushing off the starting blocks is freshman Debbie Wilson.

ORGANIZATIONS

Lettermen's Club member Steve Love assists at the State A track meet.

Student council

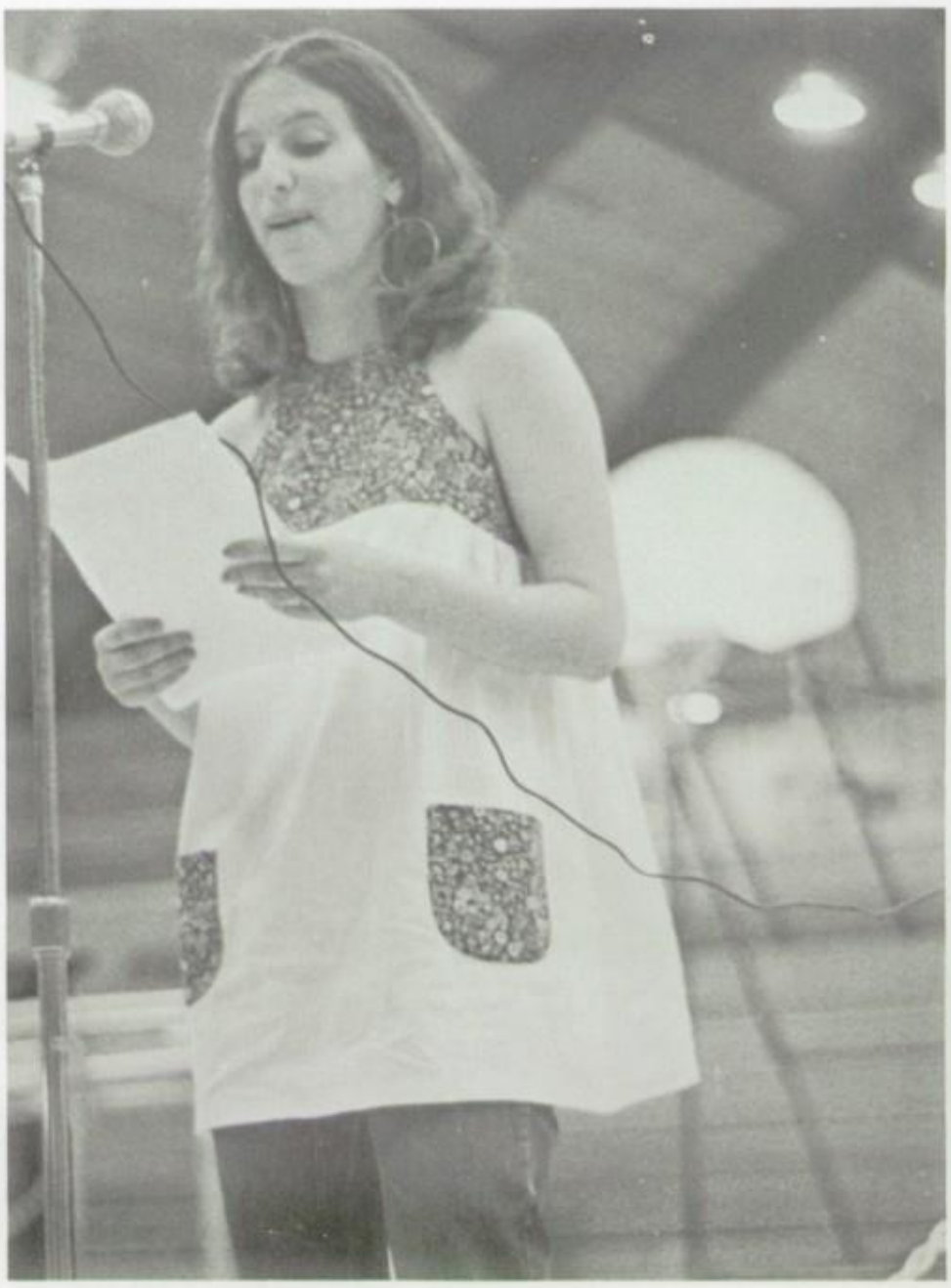
The class representatives are: freshmen Keri Campbell, Peggy Heinz, Bob Penegor, sophomores Mica Hartley, Lori Gielish, Debbie Smith, juniors Roland Glade, Kari Nation, and seniors Tom Martin, Lynn Strader.

Student council spent the 1972-73 school year working to revitalize student government. It set up the Student/Faculty Committee for a second year. The SFC discussed open campus, hall passes, and pass/no pass grades, with the result that a mofified open campus and hall pass system may operate in 1974-74. Members of the SFC were faculty members Bud Lewis, Jerry Fibelstad, Betty Brown, and Miriam Parkening, and students Joanna Holbrook, Rick Hartley, Pam Faught, and Bonnie Dworshak. SC vice president Marcy Truesdale chaired the committee.

Student council also sent representatives to school board meetings to establish better communication between the two groups. In additional efforts to present the student stand-point, SC president Vickie Heinz attended various faculty and administration meetings.

Early in the year, the council dealt with the new state graduation requirements, and favored adopting the minimum standards. Throughout the year, SC sponsored more dances than any other organization, organized Homecoming, chartered three new clubs, attended league meetings, and financed assemblies and intramurals. To clear its last debt, the council ended the year by cleaning up the campus.

Marcy Truesdale, vice-president



Lindsey Williams, secretary;
Denise Evanson, treasurer

Cindy Ziebert, parliamentarian

Vickie Heinz, president

JV rally

Through their various money-making projects, the junior varsity rally raised $131 to help pay for their uniforms. Their money-making projects included a turkey raffle in which they made $17. They earned $11 selling hot chocolate at football games, and they sponsored the faculty vs KASH' basketball game, making $75. The Varsity rally donated another $28.

Junior Varsity Rally members are KNEELING, Susie Nation. STANDING, Wendy Evanson, Darla Jernigan, Karen DeHaven.

Varsity rally

The five member varsity rally had two money-making projects which consisted of sponsoring the first dance of the year and working for four days at Tiffany's Drug store at Pleasant Hill. The rally was hired by the manager to sell refreshments during their grand opening. Both money-making projects were during the fall of the school year. All together the girls earned $250 in order to help pay for rally uniforms. The girls had three different uniforms, one for football season and two for basketball. Home made sweaters and pant-skirts completed the fall uniform. Hot pants with matching top and jumpers comprised the basketball outfits.

Varsity Rally members are Daralyn DeHaven, Queen Lynn Strader, Sherry Bradford, Joanna Holbrook, Della Henderson

Freshman Rally members are Shelly Stuart, Colleen Franklin, and Cindy Terrell.

Frosh rally

The freshman rally's money-making project for the year was sponsoring a cake raffle at a basketball game which earned them $11.30. The student council contributed $7 to their fund. This fund went toward paying for the rally uniforms.

Pep club

This year's Pep Club sponsored no money-raising projects for themselves or the community. However, they had $80 remaining from last year's fund. Early in March the organization sponsored a pizza party at Pietros for anyone who wanted to be a member of the club. This party was also used as an initiation into the club. The club did sponsor their annual Easter egg hunt on the day before Easter. The club had planned a trip to the coast, but because so few girls contributed to the Easter egg hunt, it was cancelled.

Pep Club officers are, FRONT ROW: Lori Gielish, treasurer; Cindy Hollemon, parliamentarian. BACK ROW: Jenny George, secretary; Teri Shores, vice-president; Mary Nelson, president.

Mat girls

Mat Girl officers are, Cindy Marney, president; Debbie Hale, vice-president; Velma Reed, secretary; Wendy Weller, treasurer.

Early in the fall, five Mat Girls attended a Mat Maids convention at Sutherlin. The convention was mainly to promote wrestling and to give suggestions for raising money. The 15 girls, however, didn't have many money-raising projects, although they did sell food in the teachers' room. Instead, the Mat Girls spent money they earned the year before. They rented a film, "The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championship," which they showed to the wrestling team after school. In addition they bought a trophy to give annually to the wrestler with the most pins. To promote wrestling early in the season, the girls gave the wrestlers a skating party, and then, after the season was over, they gave them a pizza-skating party.

GAA

The Girls' Athletic Association was rather a small club having only 10 active members. Any girl was eligible for membership, but many of the girls who joined in the fall soon dropped out.

In November the girls put on a Christmas bazaar. Anyone in the community was allowed to sell goods at the bazaar, but 10 percent of anything sold went to the GAA. The girls made about $30. In January they painted the sign at the entrance to the school's parking lot. The girls also bought dye to redye the volleyball, and basketball uniforms for the state tournament. Then, in April, they raised $22 at a car wash and gave the money to the Pacheco Family Fund.

GAA officers are, Susie Sprague, treasurer; Debbie Smith, vice-president; Pam Faught, president; Teri Shores, secretary.

Hi-Q

The members of the Hi-Q panel are, Rose Borden, David Surdam, Jeff Wymer.

The game of Hi-Q matches two teams of four students battling each others knowledge and quickness with questions in the fields of geography, literature, math, science, philosophy, religion, art, music, and general Knowledge. Pleasant Hill's team consisted of sophomores Robert Peel, David Surdam, and Steve Boyd.

The new organization was started when Central Linn High School contacted the Emerald League schools requesting them to start Hi-Q teams. If enough schools participated, Central Linn suggested that league could hold contests. After Richard Adams volunteered to be the adviser, he asked for interested students to sign up. Soon about 10 people were learning the ropes of the game.

In a game, the moderator reads questions. The first contestant to signal a response receives the first chance to answer the question and to win points for his team. If his answer is incorrect, the other team gets a chance to answer the same question.

Girls' league

Girls' League officers are, Kathy Stack, president; Laurie Funke, second vice-president; Darby Ward, secretary; Lindsey Williams, first vice-president; Renna Krumdieck, third vice-president; Suzanne Large, fourth vice-president.

The Girl's League is an organization for the girls at Pleasant Hill High. Every girl at the school automatically belongs to it. The purpose of the Girls' League is to promote various activities among the girls and to help new students get acquainted. One of the responsibilities is to appoint the Boy and Girl of the Month Committee. They also sponsored a dance in February.

Home ec club

FHA officers are, Pam Gulsvig, president; Shari Shipley, parliamentarian; Jackie Thompson, secretary; Barbara Cone, vice-president of projects; Laurie Funke, vice-president; Wendy Weller, treasurer.

The Home Economics Club was a new group organized late in the year. Because the members would have had to pay $10 for national and state dues and $2 for chapter dues, they decided to wait and join with the Future Homemakers of America Club the following year.

The Home Ec Club sold cook-books for a money-raising project. The girls donated $50 of the $80 they raised to the Pacheco Family Fund.

Cheryl Kauffman was the club's winner in the 1973 Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow Test. Cheryl was then eligible for the state competition. The purpose of the test was to give the senior girls who took it a better understanding and appreciation of homemaking.

Honor society

National Honor Society officers are, Scott Gielish, president; Nancy Trotter, vice-president; Becky Reed, secretary-treasurer.

The most significant undertaking of the National Honor Society was revising the methods of selecting members. In the past, a committee of teachers selected members. The members chosen in 1973 however, were first formally recommended by society members on traits of leadership, service, character, and academic achievements. Although the final choice still remained with a committee of teachers and counselors, the student members participated in electing new members.

Another major activity was the assembling of a student directory containing the names and telephone numbers of many students. The society sold ads to area merchants to pay for the list, and sold the publication for five cents each.

Repeating last year's performance, society members collected for the March of Dimes drive. The 20 members collected about $600 to aid children born with birth defects.

Spanish club

Spanish Club officers are, Janice Truesdale, secretary; Mica Hartley, publicity manager; Lori Gielish, vice-president; David Nealon.

The Spanish Club had three exchange students come from Mexico to visit. They were Mighel Angil Mendez Buenos Aires, Rogelio Sanchez Ramirez, and Rajail Monray Menchaca (Chopas). They arrived December 16 and stayed till February 14.

The club sponsored a taco sale in February to help raise money to send Pleasant Hill students to Mexico in the summer. The Mexican students helped to create the "authentic" fare. Other money-making projects included selling stationery, and sponsoring bake sales and donut sales. The Spanish Club planned to raise at least $900.

The six girls going to Mexico as exchange students are Eda Glazier, Nancy Trotter, Mary Graham, Sherry Bradford, Lori Gielish, Mica Hartley.

FBLA officers are, SITTING: Mary McKee, treasurer; Cathy Grant, reporter. STANDING: Marla Oliver, secretary; Kathy Terrell, vice-president.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America is open to any student who has had a least one business class. Selling linen calendar towels was the club's only money-making project. The girls raised enough money to attend the District Skills Contest at West Albany High School and the state convention at the Hilton Hotel in Portland. President Raylene Stockton and Jackie Thompson attended the district skills contest, where Jackie Thompson competed in the junior accounting and Vice-President Kathy Bergeron also attended the state convention.

SAE

Following the lead of the national organization, the Future Teachers of America Club changed its name to Student Action for Education (SAE). The club has been really busy this year with numerous projects. Club members raised money to send Pleasant Hill SAE representatives to the fall and spring convention at Southern Oregon College in Ashland and Linfield College in McMinnville.

They helped with pre-registration of children at Trent, and with the Pacheco Fund benefits. The club also participated in an exchange program with Marshfield High School. As a result of all these activities, the SAE received the Most Improved Club of the Year award.

SAE officers are, Diane Rogers, historian; Kathy Stack, vice-president; Darby Ward, president.

Ski club

Ski Club officers are: Mary Graham, secretary; Denise Evanson, president; Robert Knott, vice-president; Betty Humphrey, treasurer.

The Ski Club was organized by biology instructor Will Duke. One day he decided he would like to sponsor a group that enjoyed skiing and other group activities. When he announced the first meeting over 50 students showed an interest in his idea.

The first topic that the club discussed was an accident insurance policy, transportation to the place of the group's choice, and their destination. The elected officers had to take the idea to the Student Council for their approval and for permission to write a constitution. This involved defining the club's purpose and setting the goals they planned to achieve. Because they were just interested in getting organized, they didn't sponsor any money-raising projects to help with their expenses. The group went skiing once at the Willamette Pass.

Drama club

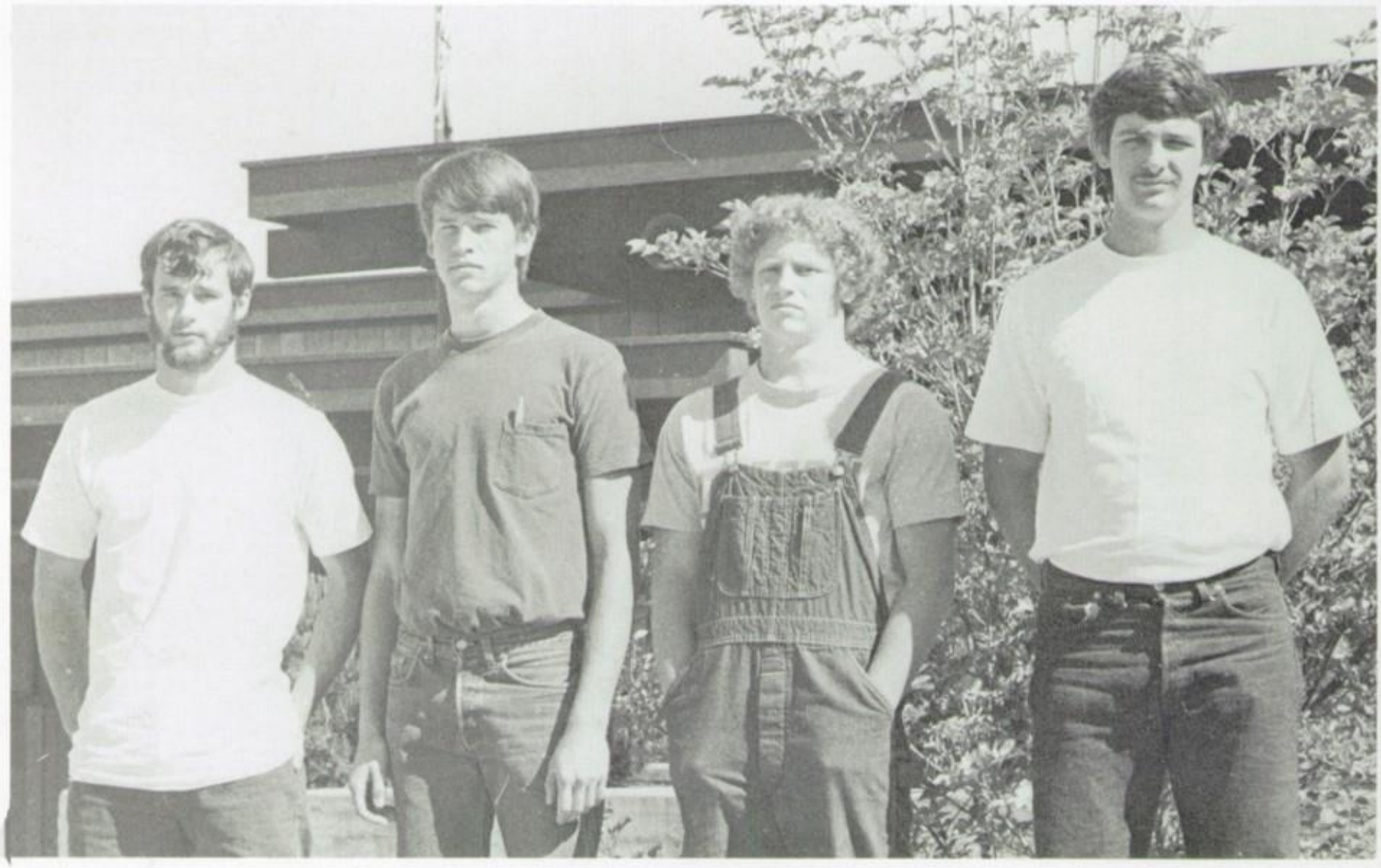
The Drama Club met its goal of producing three plays. The first play, PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, had to be postponed twice because of weather. Although it was scheduled for November, it finally came off in January. Next were two science fication one-acts directed by seniors Mark Jenkins and Keyte Hladky. This was the first time any PHHS students had produced a play. The last production was a series of comedy sketches, many from the Carol Burnett TV show.

Several Drama Club members competed in an improvisational tournament in Portland. Students from all the schools were mixed into small groups. Each group was then given a song title and two hours to create a scene that related to the title. Pleasant Hill came back with two trophies. Mike Davis' group took third and Carole Sampson's group took first place.

The club renewed its membership in the National Thespian Society. Members of the Drama Club who were involved in two different areas of drama productions, and who had accumulated enough points were able to join.

Drama Club officers are, Mary Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Lott, publicity manager; Bonnie Dworshak, vice-president; Sandi Fitts, president.

Lettermen's club



Lettermen's Club officers are, Keith Landers, secretary; Gary Kronmiller, treasurer; Todd Bradshaw, vice-president; Robbie Smith, president.

En route to their seventh consecutive Club of the Year award, the Lettermen were busy as usual with their regular projects such as collecting items for auction at the elementary school carnival and providing manpower for the Goldenball Tournament and for track meets they also helped install an underground sprinkling system for the football field and contributed to the fence surrounding the football field and baseball diamond.

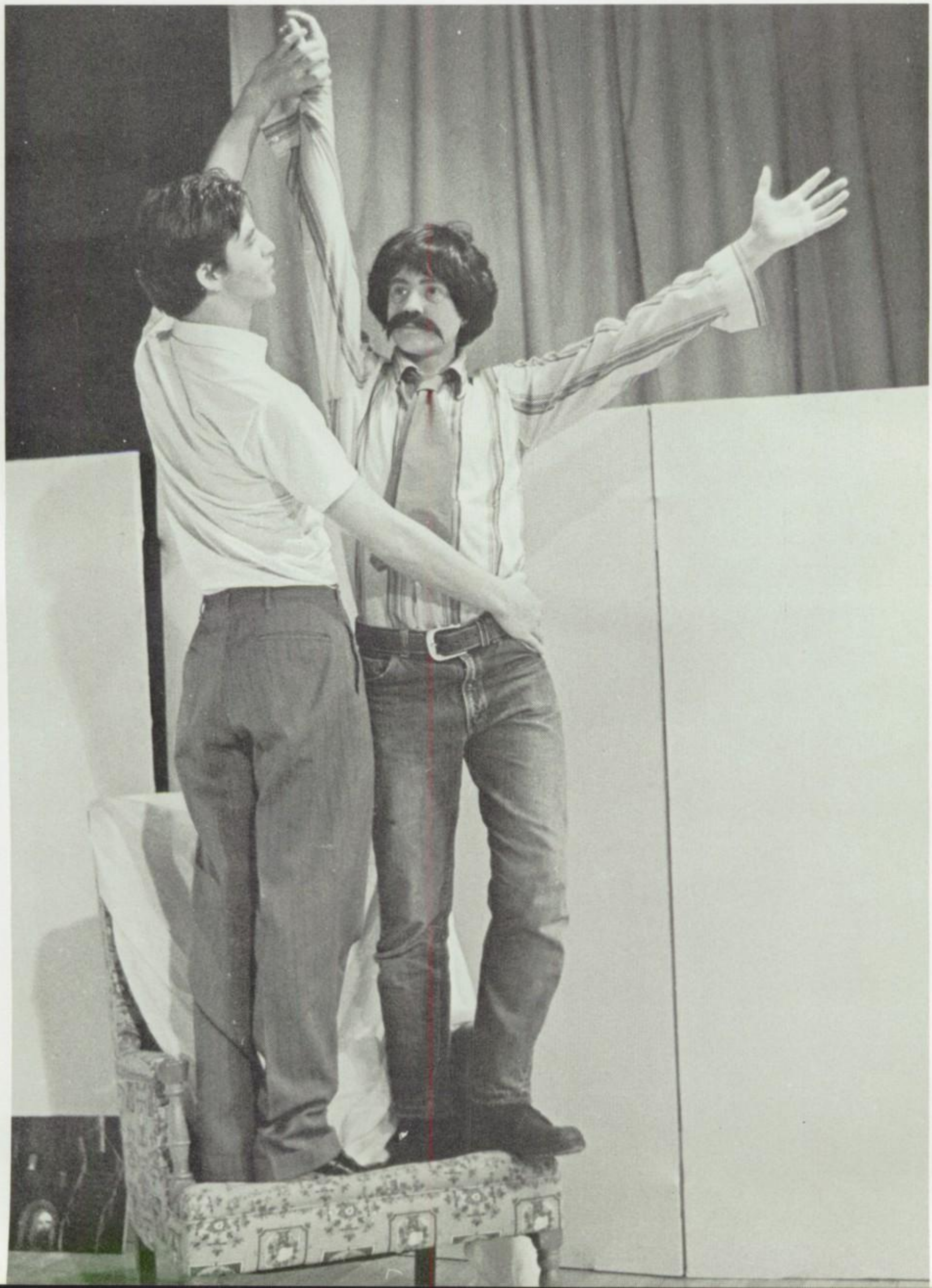
Some of their other service projects included giving awards for community service, loaning their own projector and camera to members of the school and community, and, with the help of the Billie Boosters, purchasing playground and music equipment. In addition, the Lettermen sponsored a student vs. faculty basketball game to raise money for the Pacheco Family Fund.

The club earned most of its money by selling concessions at football games and track meets, and popcorn at basketball games and wrestling meets. They also sponsored a basketball game between the Billie Boosters and the Harlem Queens, and conducted the auction at the elementary school.

Gary Kronmiller, being mocked by Todd Bradshaw, rakes sand in the long jump pit at the State A track meet.

ACTIVITIES

In PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, Dave Houston as Arnie Kunst crowns himself Thor, god of color, with the help of David Jordan (Eben Adams).

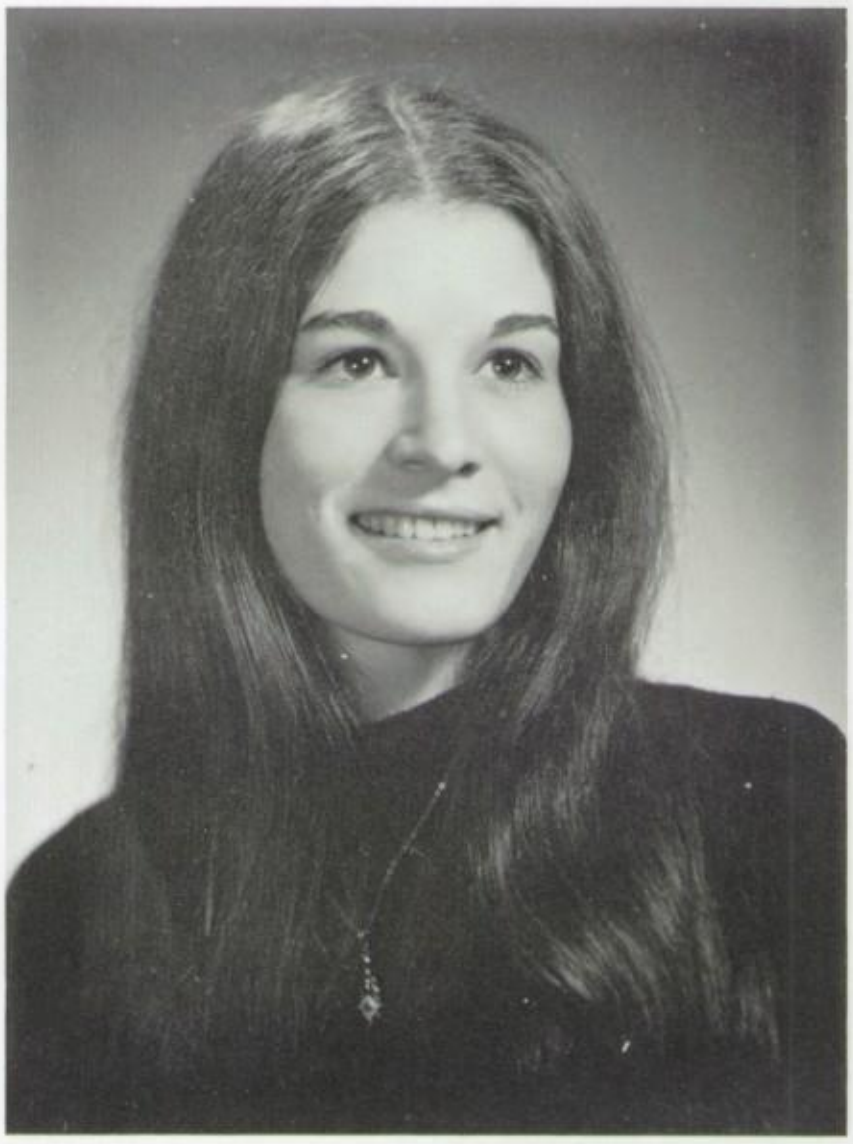


Homecoming

Junior Debbie Nott was crowned queen of the 1972 Homecoming by team captain Gary Murdoch on Friday, November 3. She was presented red roses from Tim Lantz during half-time of the Pleasant Hill-Central Linn football game.

Queen Debbie and her three princesses, senior Pam Gulsvig, sophomore Kathy McClusky and freshman Leanne Postles, reigned over the Homecoming dance, Saturday, November 4, with the band Beaver Brothers playing. Each of the princesses was presented a procelain necklace in blue, yellow and pink colored flower from the student council.

These events ended Spirit week which started off with Crazy Hat day, then Olden Bopper day, and the traditional Blue and Gold day. In the annual Homecoming sign competition, the sophomores captured first, seniors second, juniors third and freshman fourth.



Senior Princess Pam Gulsvig

Sophomore Princess Kathy McClusky

Freshman Princess Leanne Postles

Queen Debbie Nott

Junior prom

The junior class, encouraged by its adviser, Peggy Warner, revived the Junior Prom. The first prom in three years, the event was held in the high school gymnasium. A seven-piece group, "The Musti Brothers," supplied the music for the evening. Fifty couples attended.

Carrying out the theme "Garden Party," the gym was transformed into a garden setting. A cargo of parachutes provided a false ceiling, an ocean scene covered the west wall, a brick facade hid the east wall, and fountains and garden furniture lined the south wall. The band was set up along the north wall on a portable stage. Flowers and shrubs placed throughout the gym added to the atmosphere.

Senior Lynn Strader reigned as queen of the Prom. As momentos, Lynn and her court each received roses and a ring.

Sherry Bradford and Mary Graham set up the ocean scene on the west wall of the gym.

Waiting for John Reger to announce the queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, are princesses Jill Foxe, Jenny George, Kathy Stack, Denise Evanson and Lynn Strader and their escorts.

Juniors and seniors dance to the music of the Musti Brothers.

Among those playing bingo are Lori Workman, Dave Gorton, Kathy Terrell, Andy Nikitins, Annie Nikitins, and Jim Francis.

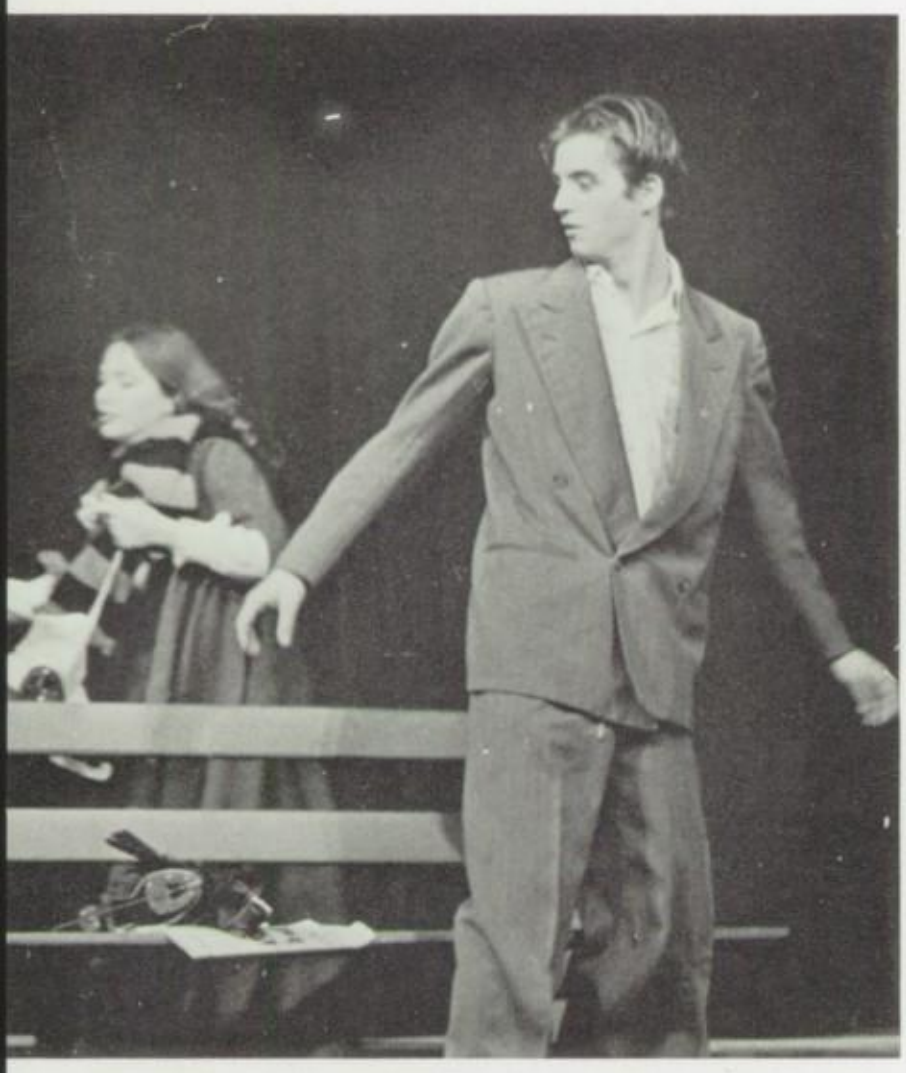
Drama Production

In "The Movie House," usher Ken Bagent forces Mark Jenkins deep down into the old coal pit.

Bonnie Dworshak chases Corey Thompson for her hat as perplexed David Jordan watches in

Layne Smith proudly shows off David Jordan's PORTRAIT OF JENNIE to art dealers Mike Davis and Cheryl Lott.

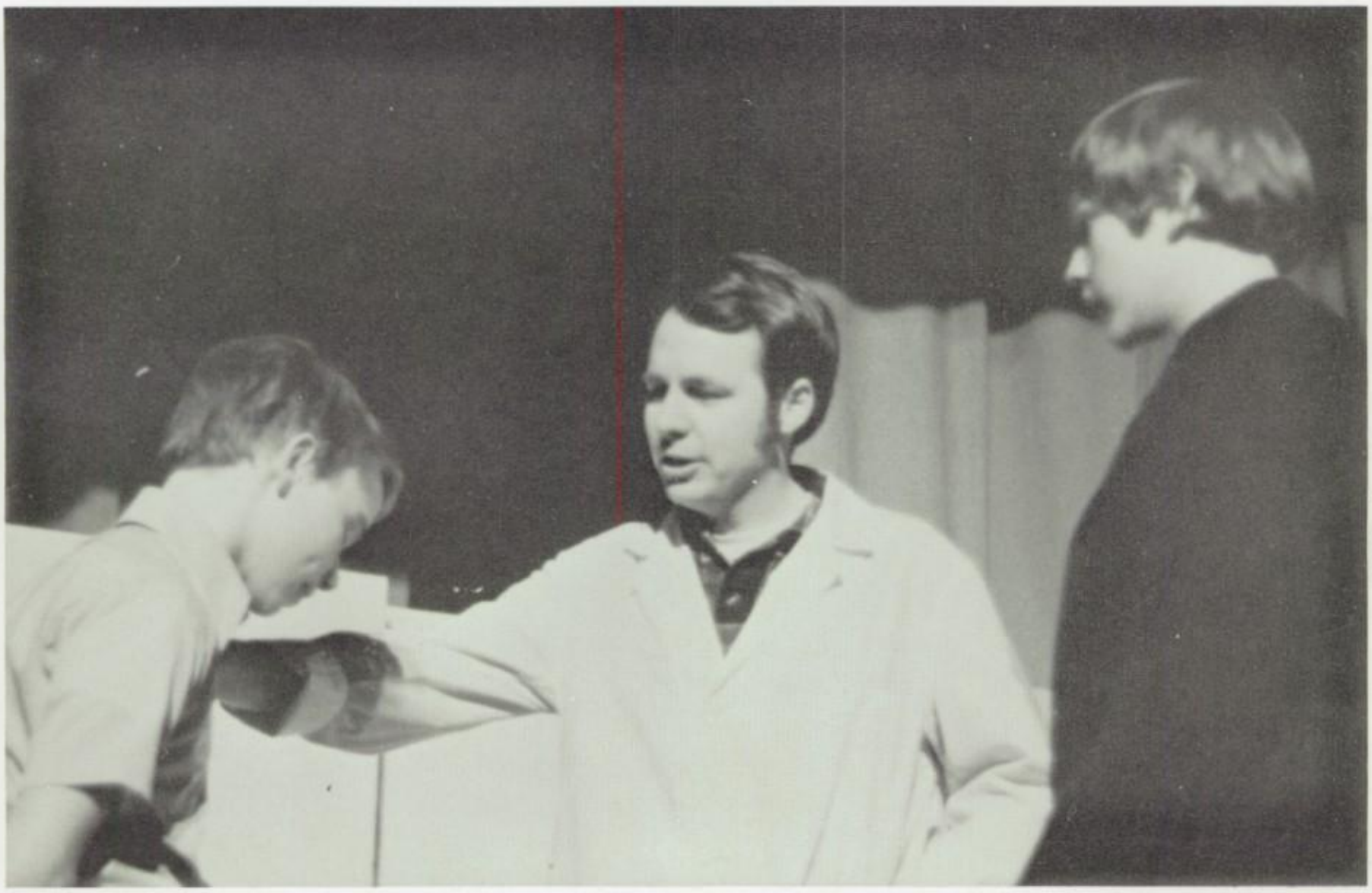
Janice Truesdale yells to her daughter Gail Hense to scrub the floors a little harder in a scene from PORTRAIT OF JENNIE.



a scene from PORTRAIT OF JENNIE.

Mark Jenkins, counsel for the complainant, challenges Becky Reed's statement regarding the beings on plant "BCL 362."

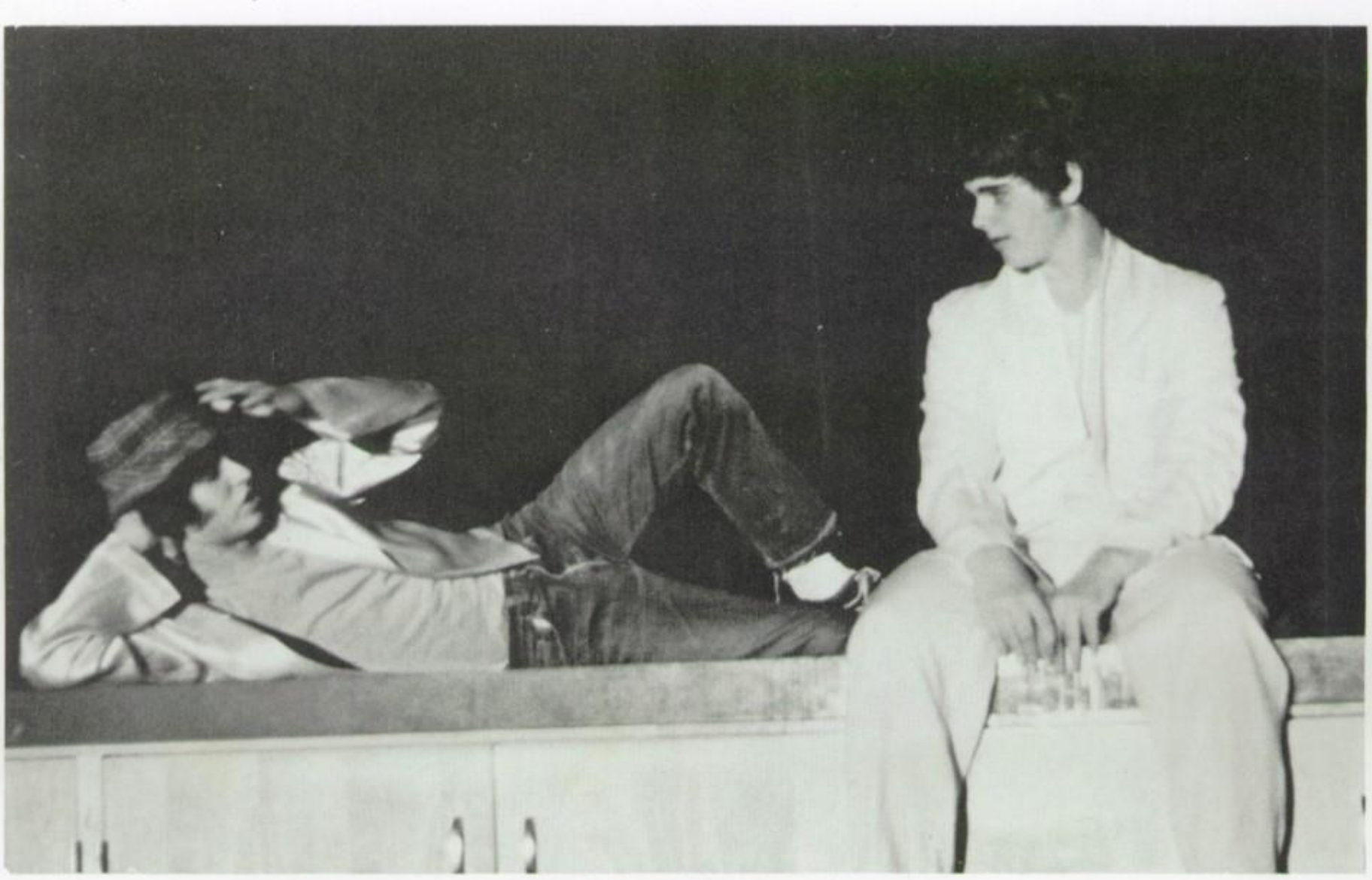
In "The Movie House," projectionist Richard Adams assures Mark Jenkins that he will be greatly rewarded for opening the locked door while Davie Houston waits for an explanation.

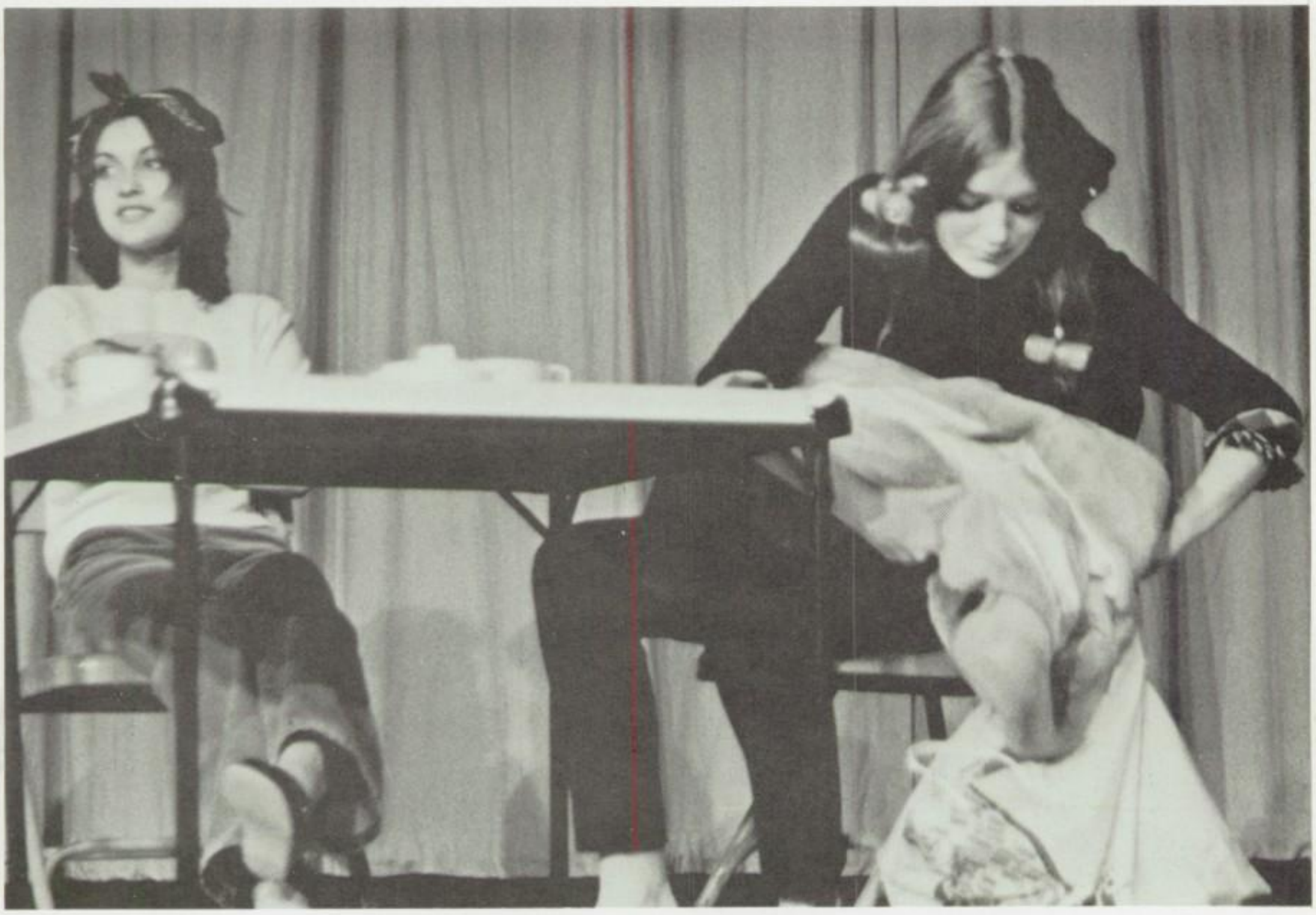


Gary Skeers and Marcy Truesdale romp in the library during the "Love Story" one-act at Comedy Night.

David Jordan holds a drowned Bonnie Dworshak tightly in a scene of PORTRAIT OF JENNIE.

The Devil (Don Smith) debates with God (Ron Ring) in a scene from "Wager."





In the one-act play, "As the Stomach Turns," Sue Surdam looks away as Joan Armstrong sticks the baby in her bag.

Sue Esgate discusses Gail Hense's problems, while the priest (Ray Stocton) listens in a scene from "Flight 513 to Nowhere."

Forestry products skills' day

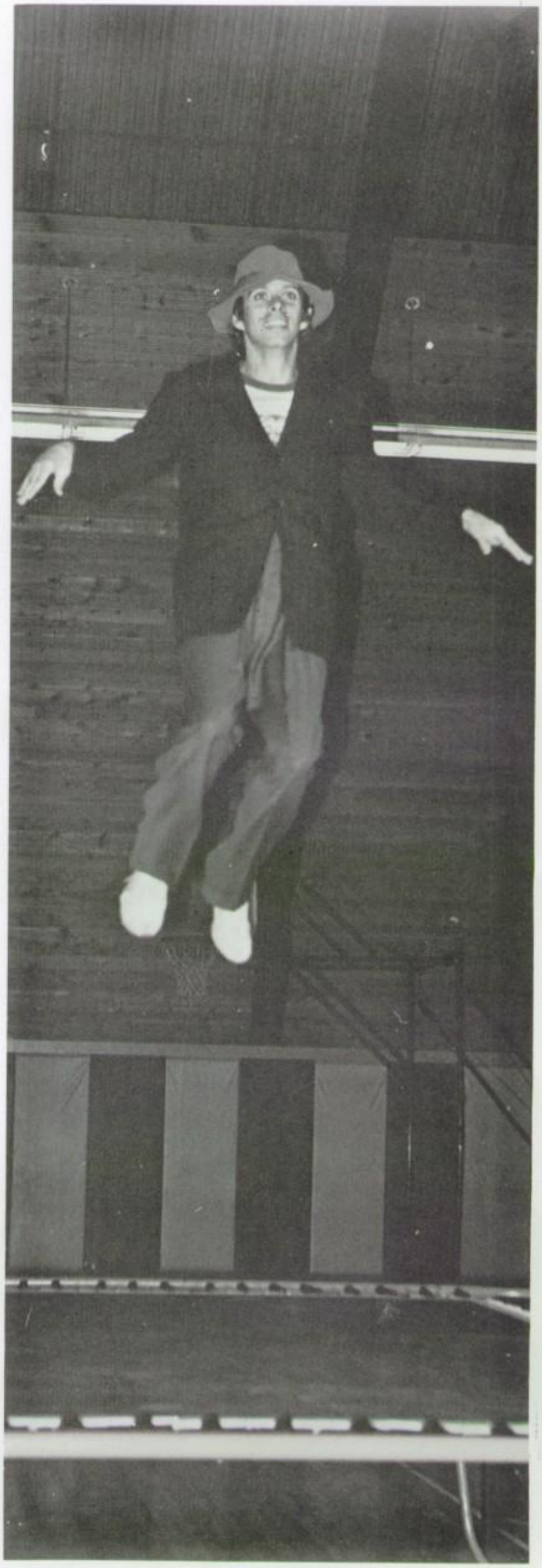
Up and over, Jeff Slusher leaps a large log in an effort to set a choker.

Working against the clock, Kelly Jenness and Mike Burbee splice a wire cable in nine minutes, seven seconds. (Springfield News Photo)

Mike Cone slices off a wedge of log in a practice session for the Forestry Skills' D Day. (Springfield News photo)

Assemblies

"The Bus is Coming" sings The McCrary at half-time of a football game.



Jerry Smith, (RIGHT) America's greatest trampolinist, shows his ability on the trampoline.

The Stage Band from Lane Community College performs a contemporary jazz number.

Clowning around on his unicycle is Happy Clown, Art Jennings.

Raymond Soares (LEFT) does a number from Carousel, "My Boy Bill."

Awards assembly

Senior Dale Atkinson receives his four-year Navy Scholarship from Admiral Deck.

Freshman girls watch outstanding students receive their awards.

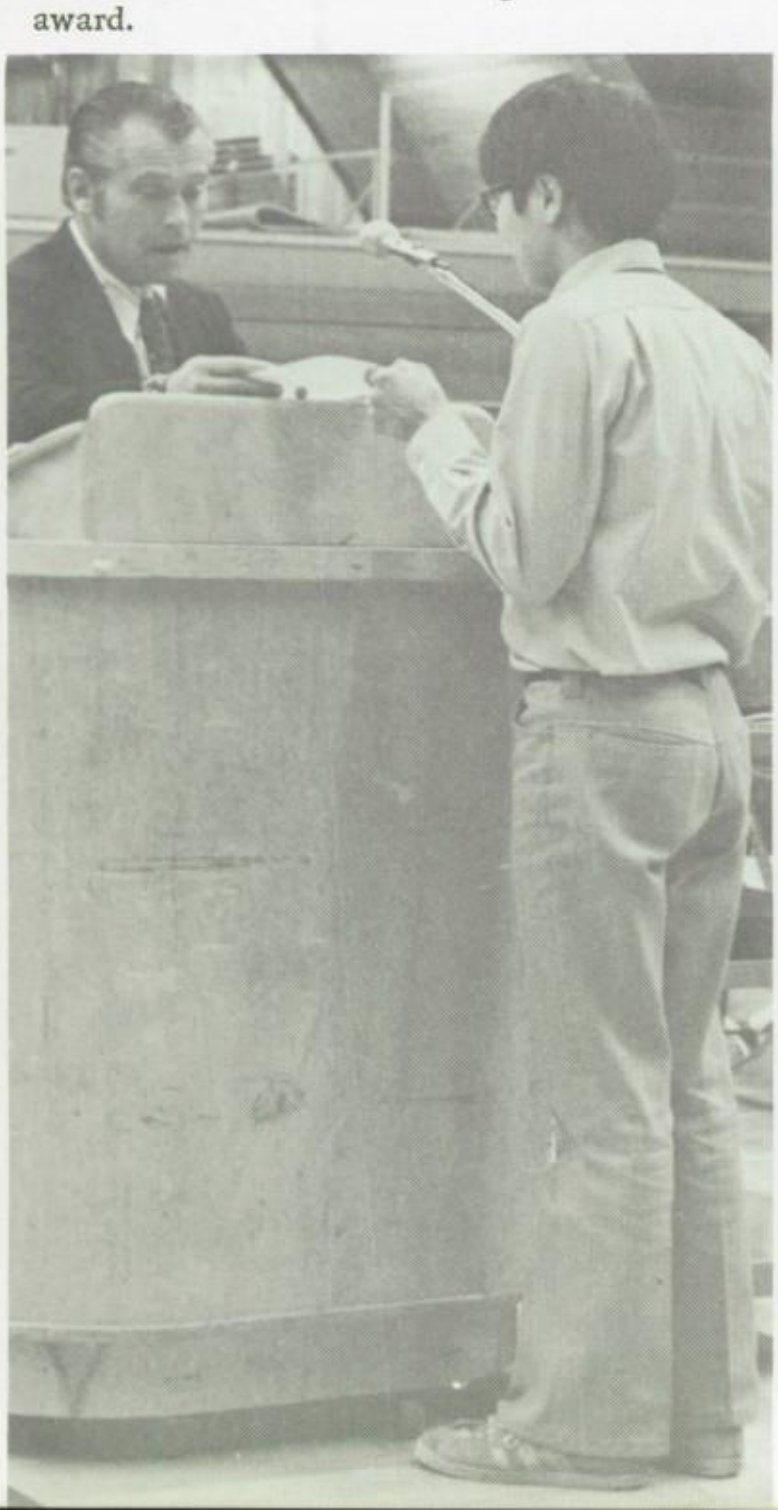
Honored students await their awards.

Athletic Director Bud Lewis gives senior Robbie Smith the "Athlete of the Year" award.

Math teacher Jerry Fibelstad gives sophomore Dave Surdam the "Outstanding Math Student" award.

Senior Cathy Jordan receives the "Outstanding Choral Member" award from Choral Director Jim Steinberger.

Receiving the art award from Sue Davis is senior Marla Gorseth.



On behalf of the junior class Sherry Bradford presents roses to Peggy Warner for helping make the Junior-Senior Prom a success.

(RIGHT) Principal Lorin L. Miller accepts the first annual cooperative reconstructors of the American press (CRAP) award from Billie Bulletin editor Mark Jenkins.

Senior Reada Stephens receives the Arian award and a $150 scholarship towards the college of her choice from Jim Steinberger.

CLASSES

Members of the senior class file under the flowered arches on their procession to the graduation exercises.

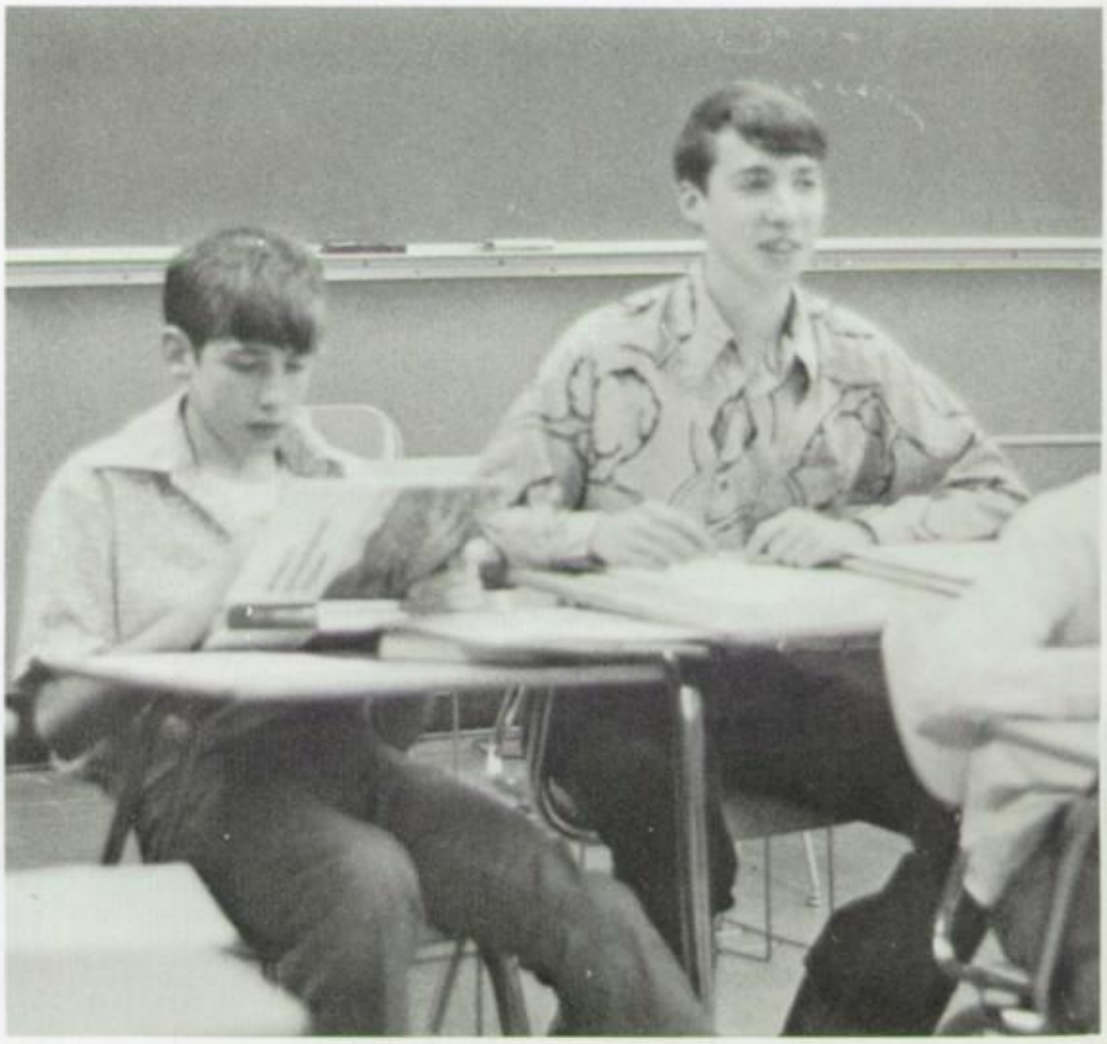
Freshmen

Freshman class officers are: Jeff Berg, treasurer; Janice Farnsworth, secretary; John Patterson, president; Ben Atmore, parliamentarian; Matt Boles, vice-president.

As is typical for the incoming class, the freshmen were slow in getting organized. This slowness showed as they placed last in the race for the Billie Cup.

They came up with some nice ideas for class projects, but the ideas never got off the ground. One idea was to paint the garbage cans, and the other was to clean up the school grounds.

Freshman, Robert Stroup and Dave Hoffman study in interest for world geography.



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Ben Atmore
Kelly Bails

Kenneth Bain
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Randy Baker
Keith Baltzer

Ray Bantz
Scott Barr
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Marlene Bedinger

Jeff Berg
Randall Blighton
Matthew Boles
Morgan Brown

Bill Brown
Jereld Buell
Michael Burbee
Ronald Burton

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Vickie Burton
Deann Butterfield
Keri Campbell
Bill Chambers

Bryan Clough
Ron Cornelius
Jerry Cumiford
Gerald Davidson

Jeff Davis
Nancy Deleon
Mark Dowdy
Billie Dye

Barbara Ellison
Bill Ellison
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Carole Flattum

Jaye Foxe
Colleen Franklin
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David Mumola
Michael Murray
Ricky Nation
Julie Nelson

Randy Nice
Dahn Nikitins
Cheryl Nott
Randy Oliver

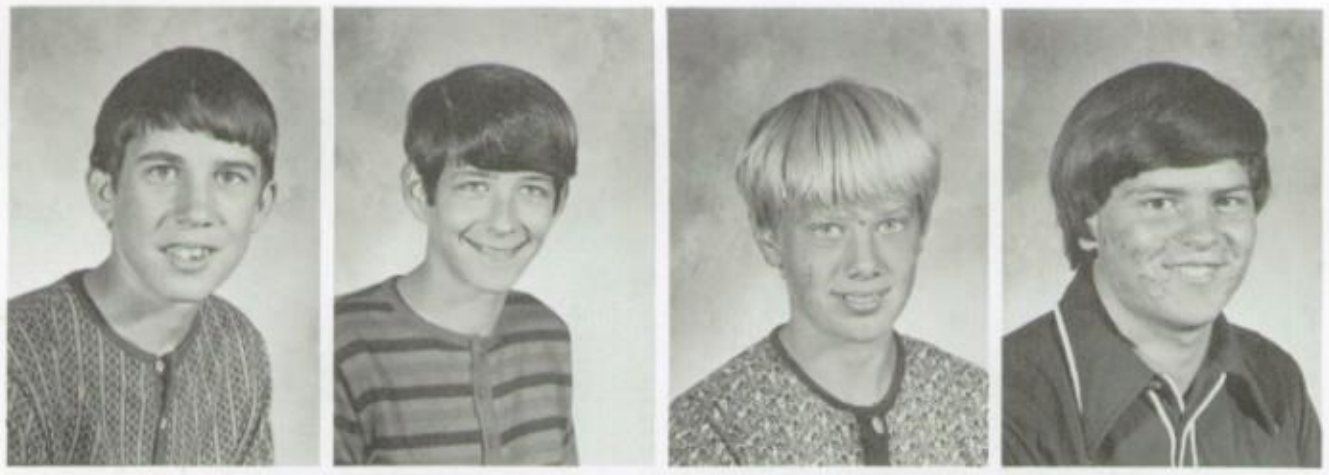
Kathryn Oliver
Mark Papenfus
Kathleen Parkton
John Patterson

Lora Patterson
Robert Penegor
Leslie Pontrelli
Russell Porter

Lee Anne Postles
Donna Powers
Virginia Ring
Rhonda Rogers

Leonard Ross
Michael Simons
Brett Slusher
Heidi Smith

Freshmen



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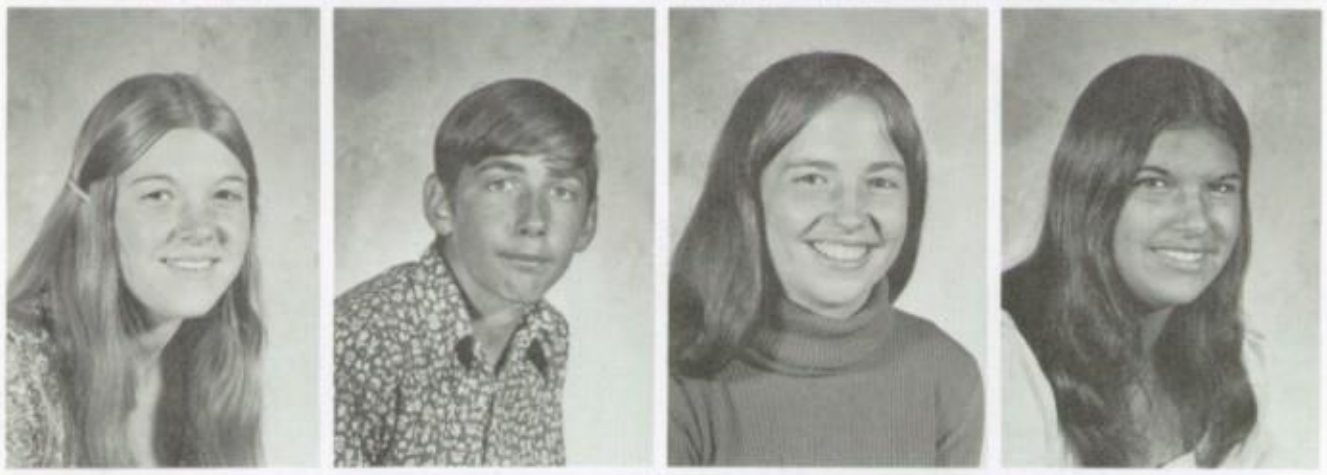
Greg Soderstedt
Craig Stack
Ron Staley



Sheryl Staples
Robert Stroup
Shelly Stewart
Maxine Tendick

Cindy Terrell
Miles Terwillegar
Corrine Thompson
Connie Turner

Michael Warren
Tammie Warren
Barbara Watt
Peggy Welstad

Debra Wilson
Julie Winfrey
Rita Woods
Steven Ziebert

Sophomores

After pouring out lots of energy, the sophomore class won the Billie Cup, symbol of class supremacy. It was quite an accomplishment considering that the runner-up was over 13,000 points behind them. A large turn-out for athletics and a campus clean-up campaign were large point earners for the class.

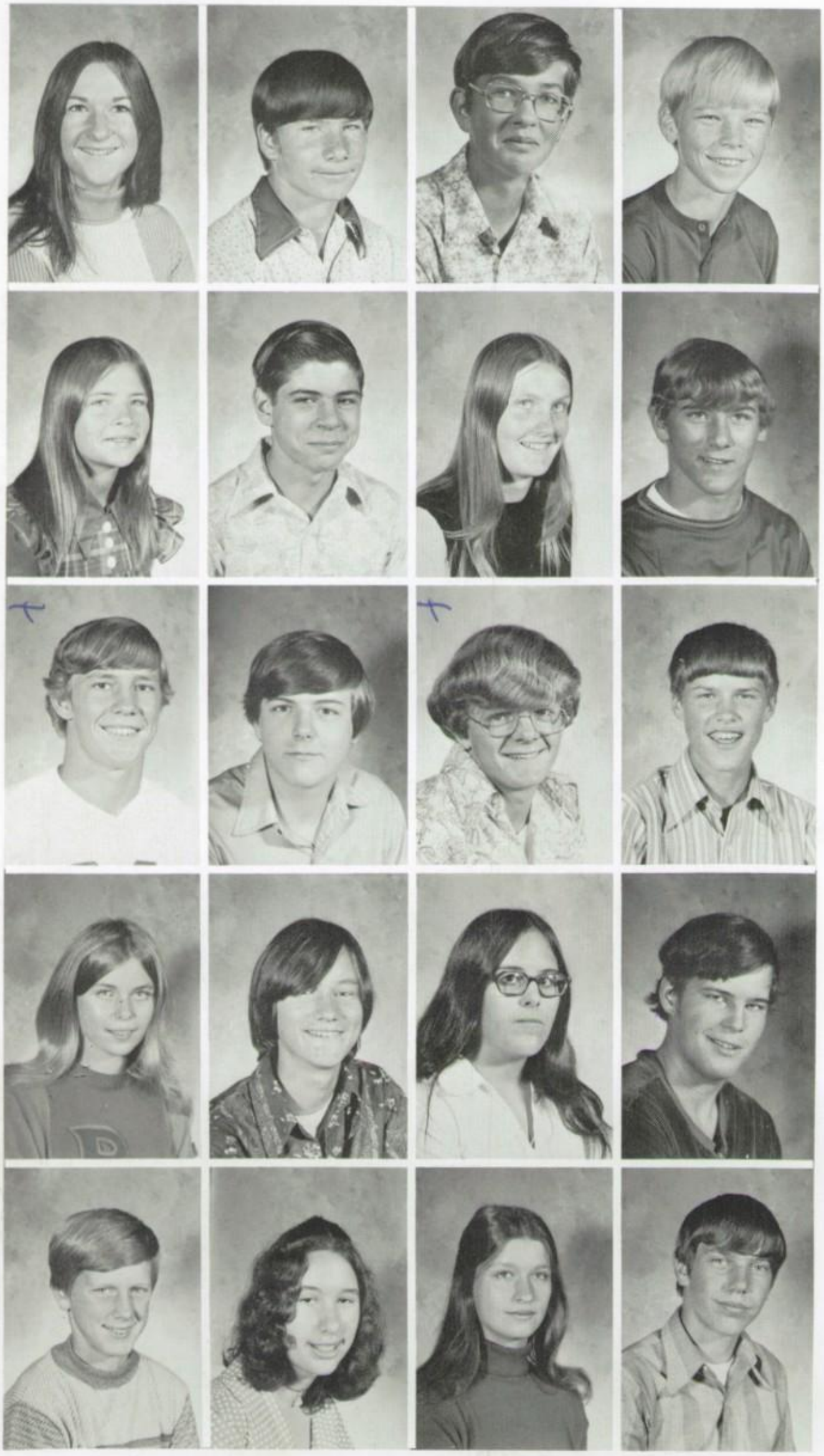
To increase their class treasury, the sophomores sold baked goods and sponsored the "Hello" dance for the freshmen.

Sophomore class officers are: Mike Welstad, president; Teri Shores, vice-president; Steve Boyd, parliamentarian; Pudy Pippitt, secretary.

Aldrich, Vicki
Alford, Janielle
Allred, Nancy
Anderson, Douglas

Bagent, Kenly
Blighton, Roy
Booth, Dawna
Boyd, Steve

Sophomores



Brenda Brink
Robert Brown
Roger Burghardt
Keith Burton

Kathleen Cantrell
David Carter
Roberta Chord
Jeff Clark

Richard Clough
Jeff Coiner
Jerry Collier
Wyatt Coltrane

Daren DeHaven
Kevin DeLeon
Denise Dobkins
Paul Dowdy

Mark Easton
Amy Ellsworth
Wendy Evanson
Bryan Ewing

Sherri Fransworth
Scott Flowerday
Brian Fulton
Vernon Fulton

Cammie Gass
Ron Gates
John Gent
Lori Gielish

Kathy Grant
Debi Greer
Jim Griffin
John Groat

Mark Hague
Debbie Hale
Mica Hartley
Jenifer Hatfield

Rick Hedges
Gail Hense
Cindy Hollemon
Gary Hunt

Sophomores

Darla Jernigan

Mike Jones

Debra Kane

Tamara Keenom

Wayne Keepers

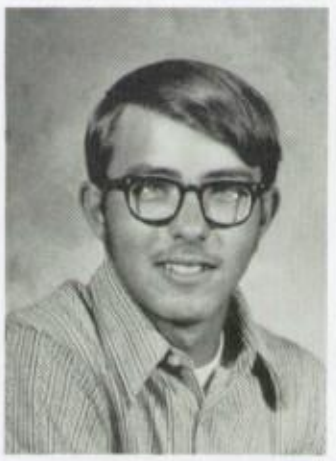
Mary Kittell

Mark Kreeger

Gary Lewis

Jan Lindley

Scott Litson



Jay Lohner

Michael Love

Kathryn Marcus

Wendy Marney

Kenneth McLellan

Kathleen McClusky

Elizabeth McKee

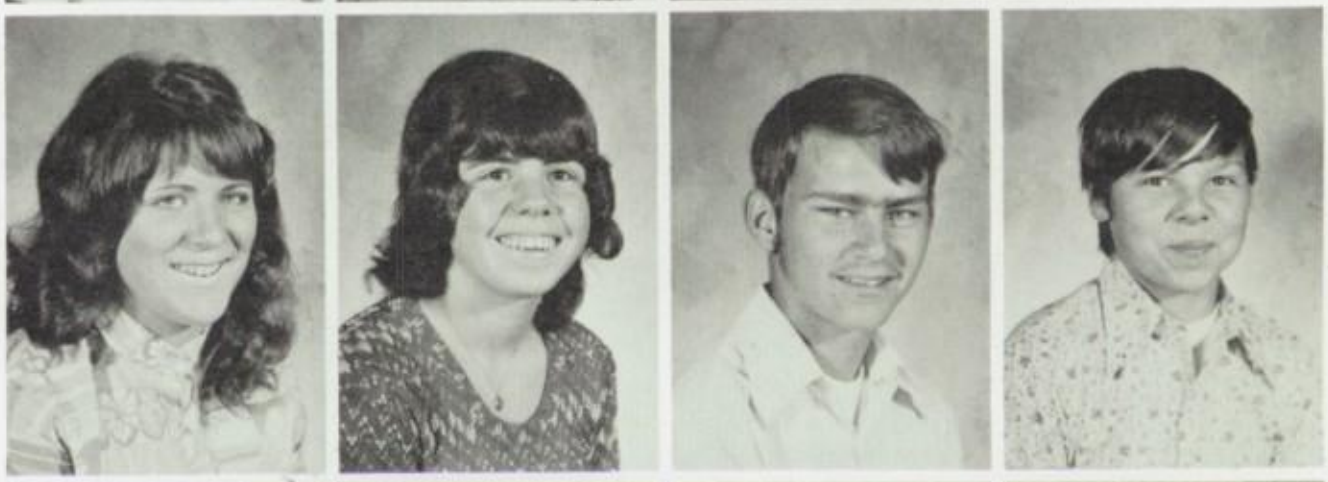
Rene McManis

James Miller

Timothy Mole

Robin Murphey
Scott Murphey
Susie Nation
Starr Nice

Cindy Nixon
Toni Pacheco
Frank Pannier
Mike Parmenter



Robert Peel
Ron Peterson
Pudy Pippitt
Polly Plank

Chris Pontrelli
Randy Rhinevault
Carol Sampson
Shawn Scott

Steve Shipley
Teri Shores
Peter Simon
Jeff Slusher

Sophomores

Debbie Smith
Teddy Smith

Susan Sprague
Jack Standeford
Ray Stockton
Robert Strader

Reggie Stroup
David Surdam
Janice Truesdale
Debra Trusty

Ann Walton
Randy Ward
Wesley Weller
Dick Wells

Mike Welstad
Bill Williams
Mike Wilson
Marta Yorganson

Juniors

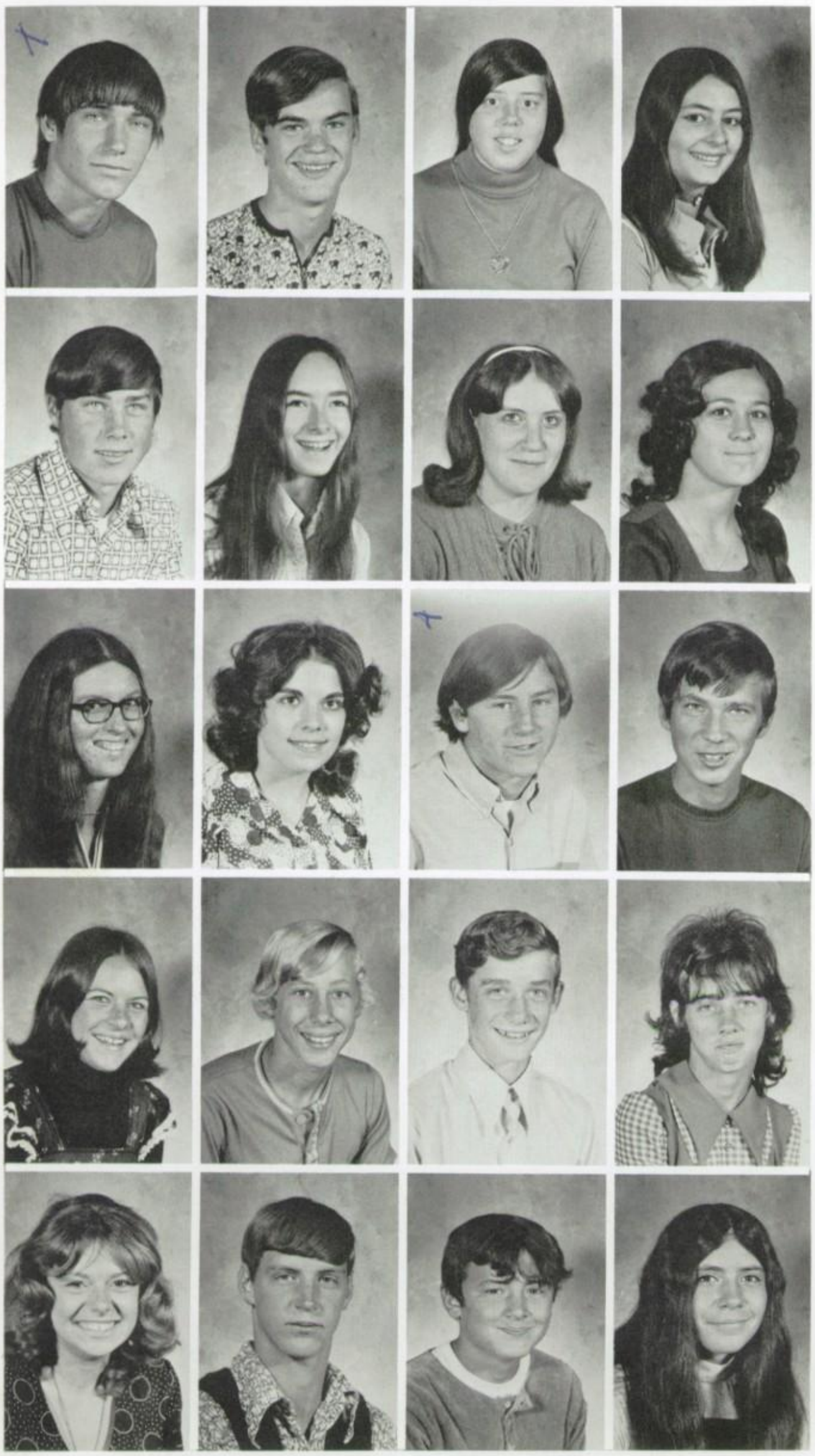
Junior class officers are: Scott Gielish, vice-president; Nancy Trotter, treasurer; Della Henderson, Parliamentarian; Kent Marcus, president; Leaza Gilliland, secretary.

The main goal of the junior class was to revive the Junior-Senior Prom. The class worked most of the year preparing for it. In order to raise money for the dance, the class sponsored a spaghetti dinner, which cleared $181.63. Two movies, "Alaskan Safari" and "Bigfoot, Man or Beast?" took in another $29.40.

Selling valegrams on Valentine's Day earned the class $19.39. Finally, couples paid $3.50 to attend the Prom. In order to make the Prom a success, the juniors hustled up donations and a highly recommended band. After all expenses were paid, the class had cleared $55.57.

Elizabeth Allred
Becky Anslinger
Joan Armstrong
Dave Atmore

Juniors



Bob Bails
Steve Barr
Peggy Beachy
Rose Beck

Mark Bedinger
Brenda Berg
Kathy Bergeron
Linda Bohanon

Rose Borden
Sherry Bradford
Harold Braisher
Ken Brown

Celaina Broyles
Doug Buell
Dan Buss
Linda Buss

Jody Butterfield
Balf Callaway
Joe Cantrell
Joann Chamberlain

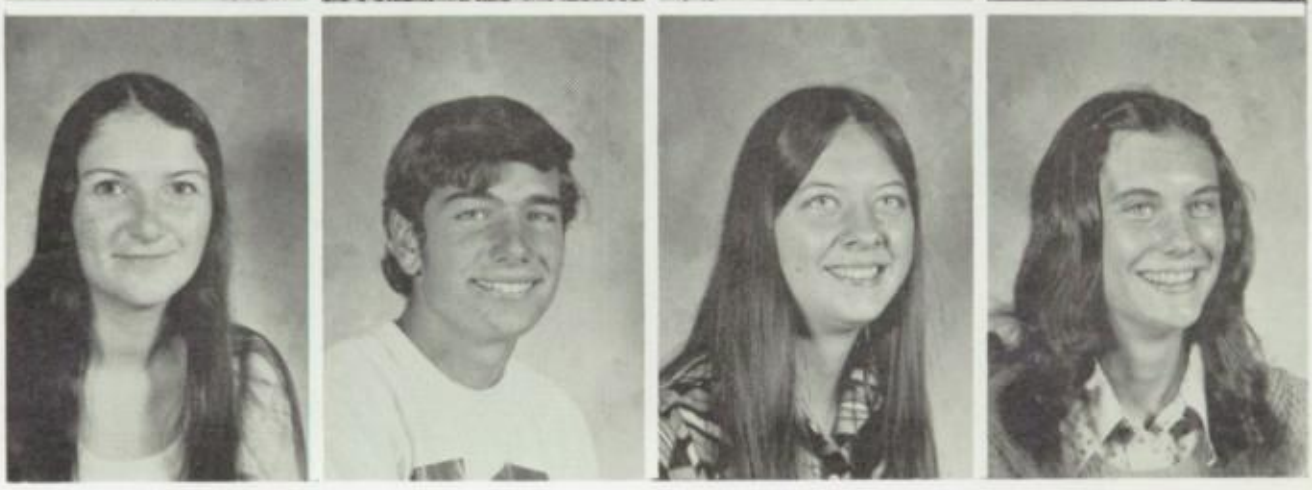
Jay Chestnut
Anna Coder
Barbara Cone
Pat Danker

Mike Davis
Kelly Davison
Debra Dobkins
Dan Dodson

Sandy Duyck
Micky Elliott
Susan Esgate
Pam Faught

Pam Flattum
Jim Foxe
Cecil Freeman
Scott Gielish

Leaza Gilliland
Roland Glade
Eda Glazier
Mary Graham



Juniors

Kathy Grant
Jim Greenwood
Arlys Haaby
Ken Haley

Tom Hamby
Rick Hartley
Sam Haynes
Della Henderson

Shelly Hitt
Joanne Holbrook
David Houston
Doug Johnson

Darrell Jordan
David Jordan
Ronda Kirk
Bud Kloster

Bob Knott
Renna Krumdieck
Randy Lance
Shari Land

Watching the graduation exercises with mixed emotions are the arch-bearers.

Suzanne Large

Loren Lee

Richard Leighton

Debra Linaman

Christy Linson

Steve Love

Kenny Marcus

Kent Marcus

Juniors

Vanessa Mathews

Jessie McBee

Mary McKee

Allen Michelson

Joyce Mills

D'Lynn Moore

Kari Nation

David Nealon

Carrie Nice

Annie Nikitins

Debi Nott

Marla Oliver

Jon Paige

Gail Parr

Joel Patton

Velma Reed

Barbara Ridge

Ron Ring

Diane Rogers

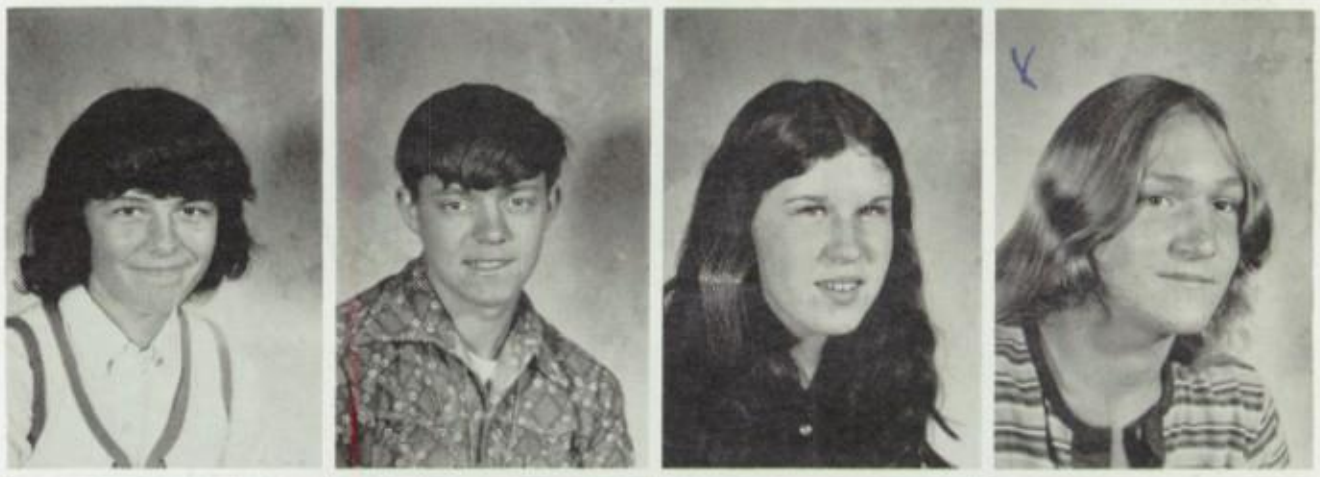
Pete Schmitt

Ellen Seavy
Larry Sheythe
Don Smith
Robert Smith

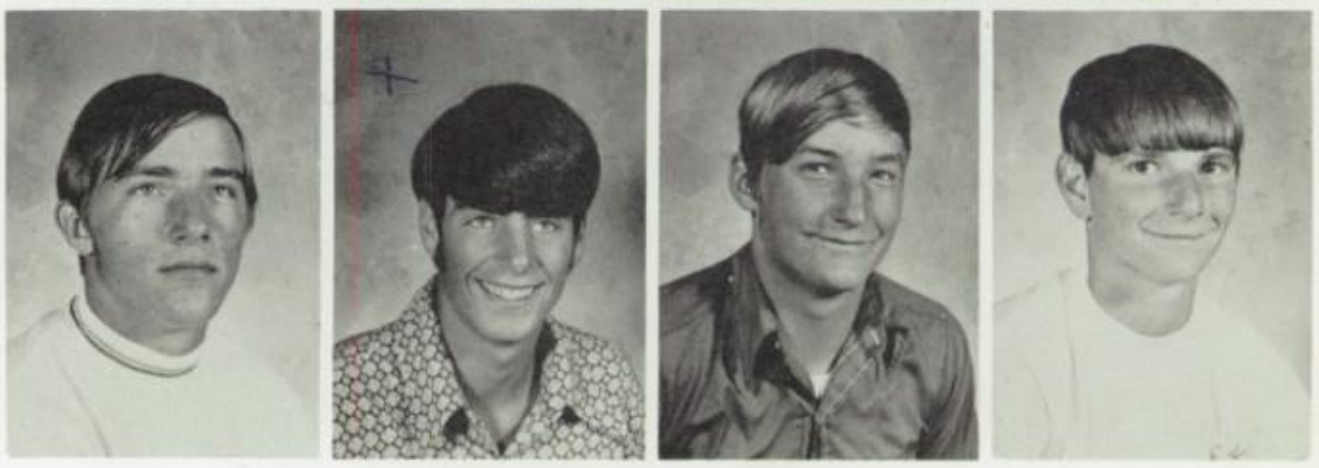
David Starner
Victor Stotera
Teresa Strub
Sue Surdam

Kathy Terrell
Mat Terwillegar
Jim Thompson
Kelly Tinglum

Christina Turner
Bill Weathers
Christy Weller
Dwight Wheeler



Kim Whiteman
Matt Wilson
Steve Woodland
Kevin Zeigler



Seniors

Senior class officers are: Rachelle Knott, president; Mary Nelson, vice-president; Lynn Strader, secretary; Tom Martin, parliamentarian.

After a rather lackluster year the seniors graduated $18.52 in the red. The class couldn't even raise the money to erase its debt. The high point of the year was the graduation ceremony, held outdoors on a beautiful Sunday evening. For a change of pace, Valedictorian Keyte Hladky and Salutatorian Reada Stephens combined their speeches in a dialog, reminiscing on the past 12 years of school. Other speeches were given by Cindy Ziebert on "Parents" and by Mark Jenkins on "School and Community." Rachelle Knott, senior class president, was the mistress of ceremonies.

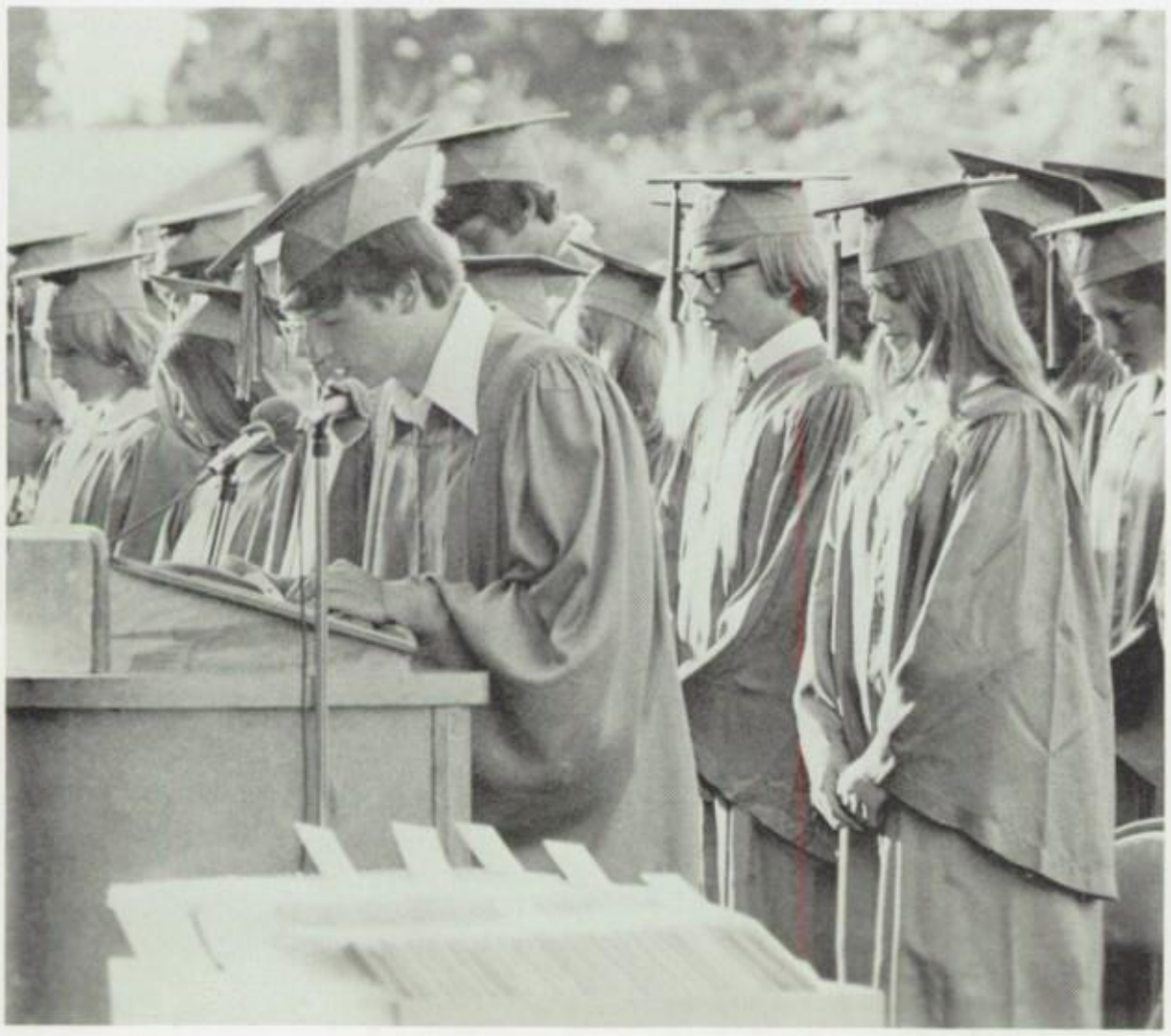
The class colors were blue and gold, and the flower was a yellow rose. Their motto was, "Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow a vision, but today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Geneva Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Dale Atkinson

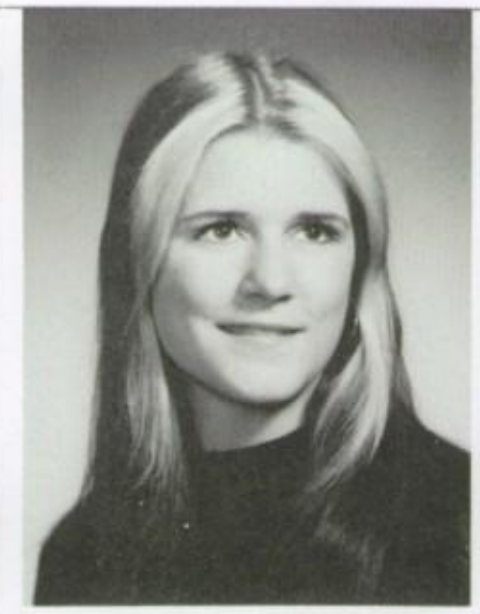
Rose Bain
Marcia Barton
Floyd Beachy

Todd Bradshaw
Denise Briggs
Mark Bright

Ken Farnsworth opens the ceremonies with the Invocation.



Sue Carlock



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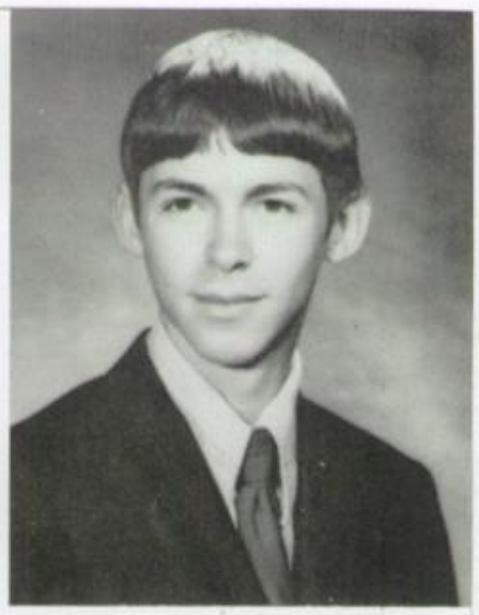
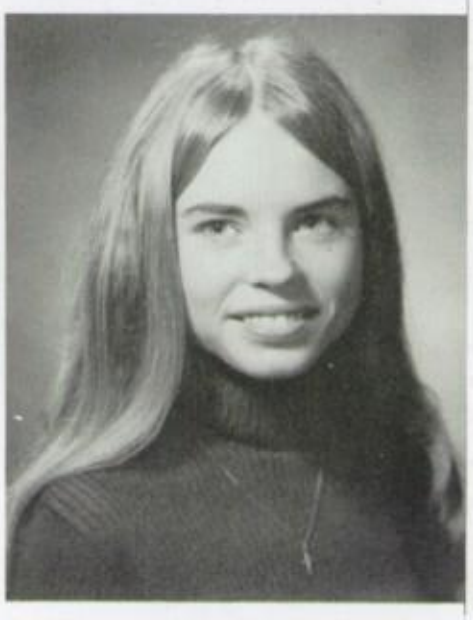


Mitchell Coltrane

Mike Cone

Donna Cummins

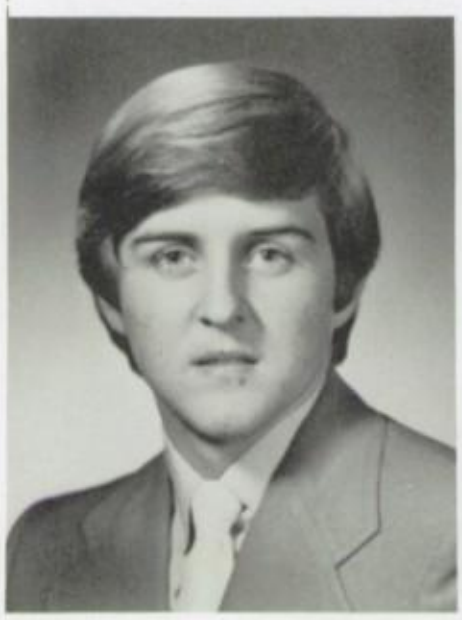


Daralyn DeHaven

Jon Dorn

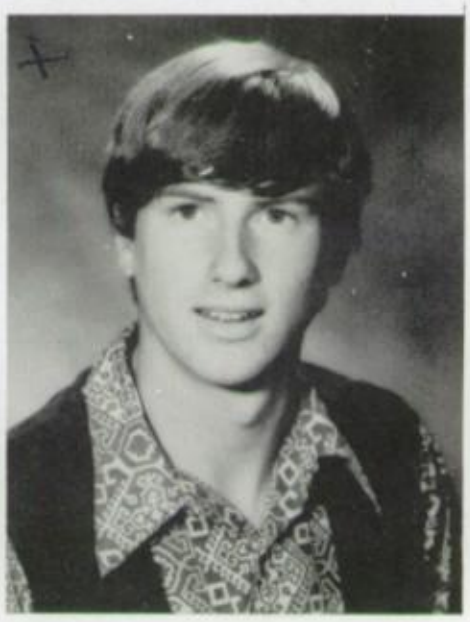
Bonnie Dworshak

Terry Ellison



Jim Esterby

Denise Evanson



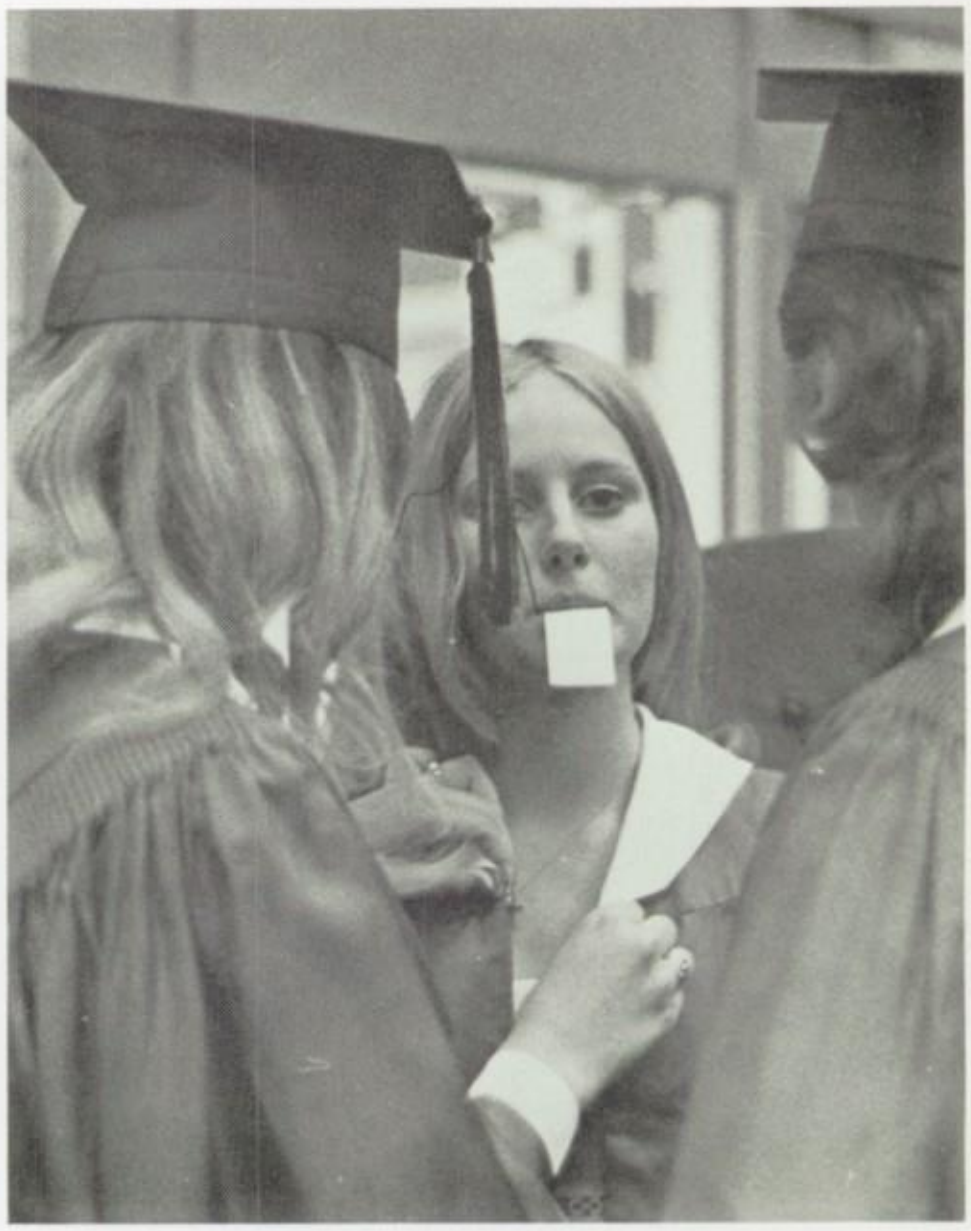
Ken Farnsworth

Sandi Fitts

Jody Flowerday

Jill Foxe

Laurie Funke



Tricky collar work: Lindsey Williams and Cheryl Miller assemble Kathy Stack's collar.

Focusing on a fellow graduate, school photographer Mark Jenkins snaps another picture.

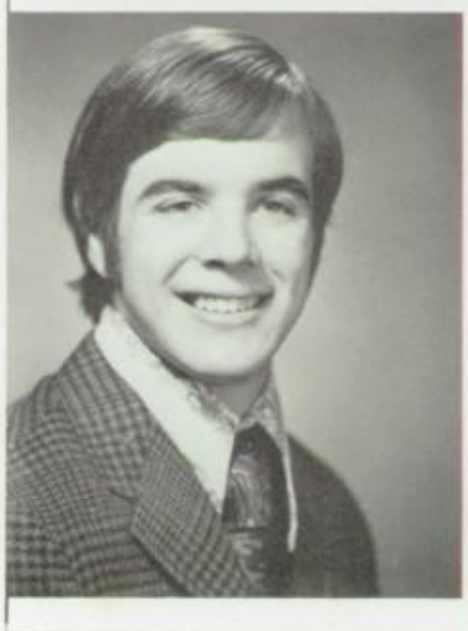
Valedictorian Keyte Hladky and Salutatorian Reada Stephens present their address in a dialog.

Al Lindley, chairman of the Board of Directors, awards Roxanna Parmenter her diploma while Kevin Smith prepares for the next recipient.

Paul Gates
Jenny George
Marla Gorseth

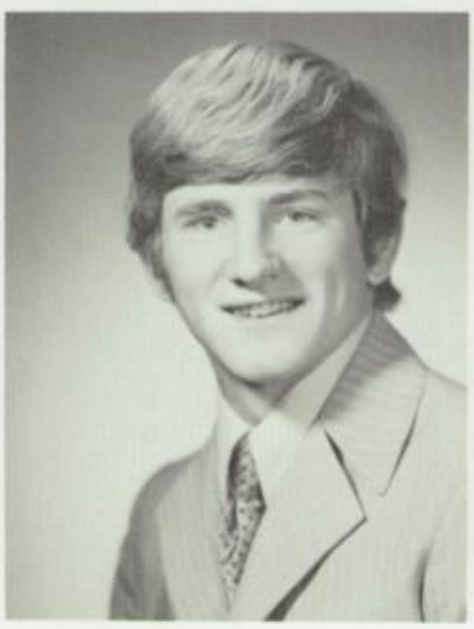
Pam Gulsvig
Marsha Hadley
Twyla Hague

Jim Hatch
Pam Hedges
Vickie Heinz

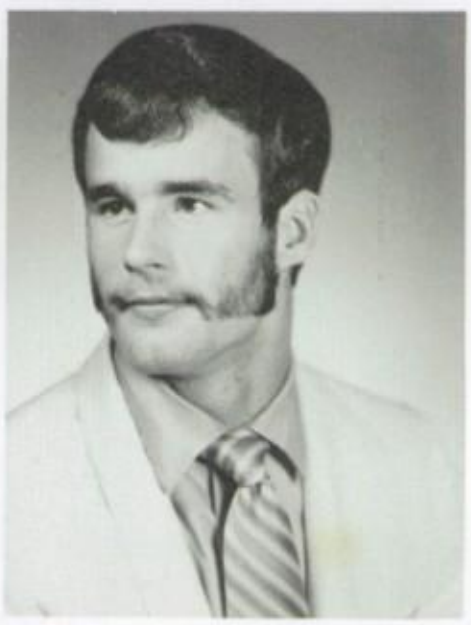


Grace Heuse
Peggy Herman
Keyte Hladky

Betty Humphrey
Rod Jaehnig
Mark Jenkins



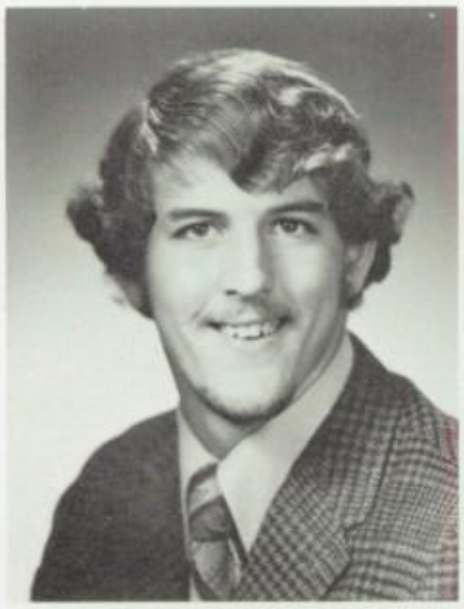
Cathy Jordan
Cheryl Kauffman
Carol Kersley



Rachelle Knott
Gary Kronmiller
Keith Landers

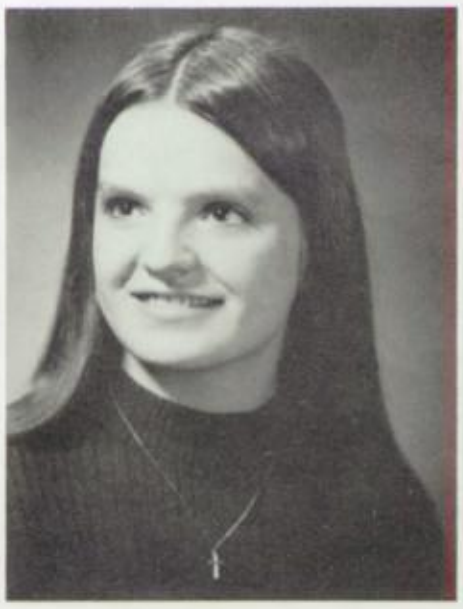
Bursting into a round of applause, the senior class shows approval of Mr. Lewis's last minute commencement changes.

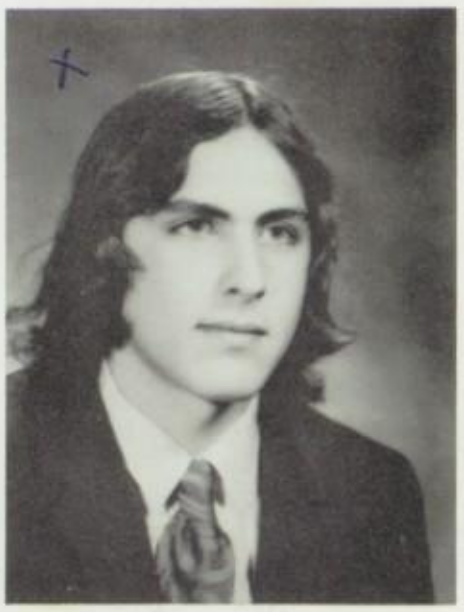
Tim Lantz
Cheryl Lott
Cindy Marney



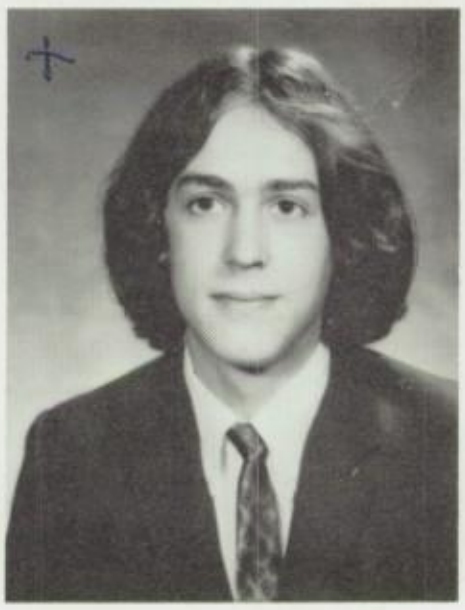
Kay Martin
Tom Martin
Robin Mathews

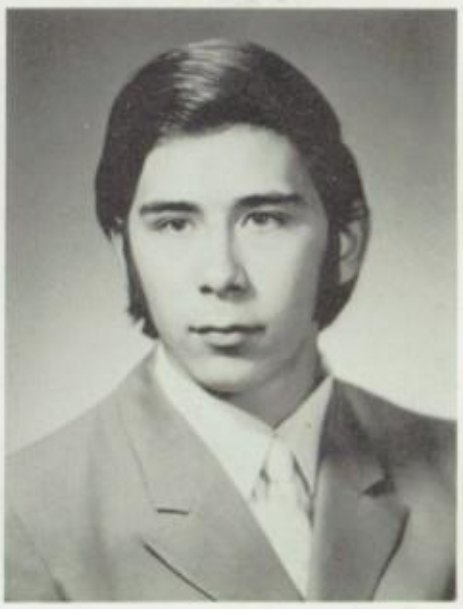
Deanna McGee
Pam McMillan
Fred McVey





Cheryl Miller
Vince Moch
Lewis Montgomery





Gary Murdoch
Mary Nelson
Greg Oliver

Cheri' Pacheco
Bobby Pannier
Deloris Papenfus

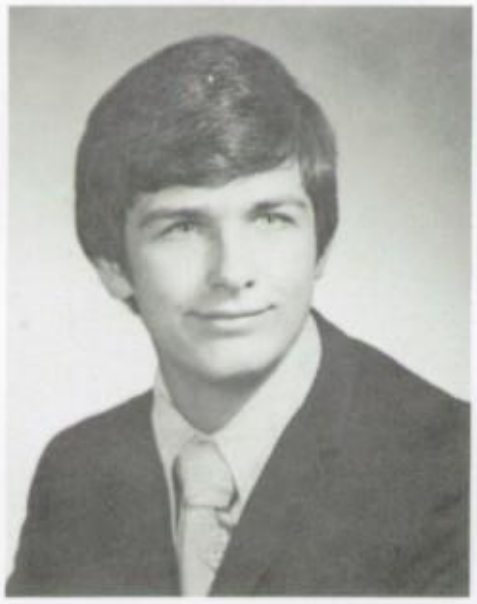
The Class of '73 finds humor in Keyte Hladky's and Reada Stephens' combined Valedictory-Salutatory address.

Roxann Parmenter
Dave Penegor
Dale Peterson

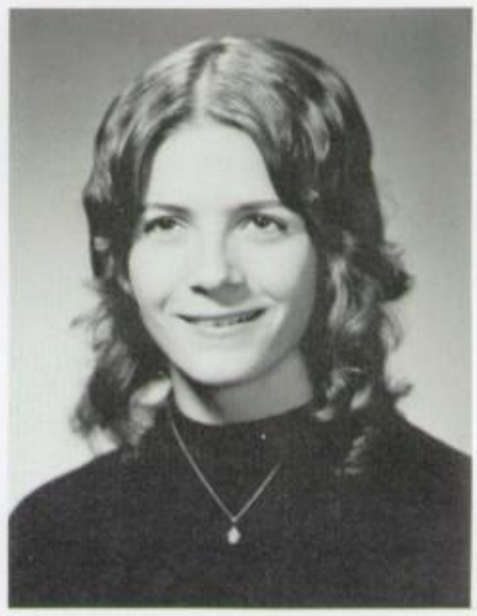
Becky Reed
Debbie Ridge
Jo Robinson

Martin Salmon
Stuart Sampson
Robin Scott

Shari Shipley
Debi Smith
Janet Smith



Robbie Smith
Betty Spies
Kathy Stack



Reada Stephens
Raylene Stockton
Lynn Strader

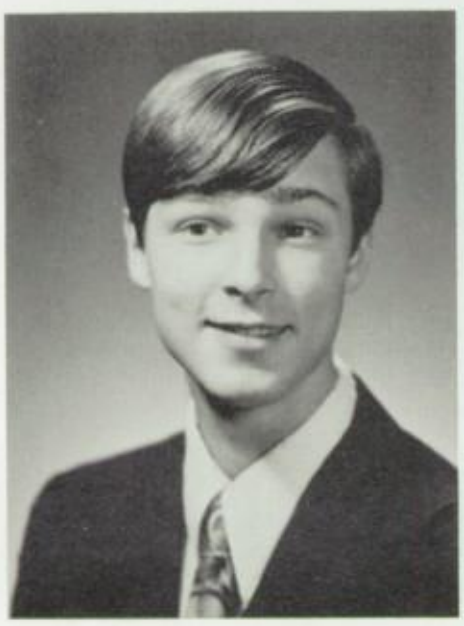
Jubilant graduates rejoice over having made it.

Jacki Thompson
Reggie Turner
Renee Turner

Beth Utt
Chris Walton
Darby Ward

Ken Weathers
Wendy Weller
Lindsey Williams

Don Wilson
Jeff Wymer
Cindy Ziebert



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

GENEVA ANDERSON: Chorus 12.
JEFF ANDERSON: Football 10; Basketball 9.
DALE ATKINSON: Transfer Student from William E. Orr Jr. High School, Las Vegas, Nevada; Photo Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Band 12; Navy ROTC 4 Year Scholarship; Mathematics Award; John Phillip Sousa Award 12.
MARCIA BARTON: Chorus 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
FLOYD BEACHY: Football 10, 11; Wrestling 11; Baseball 9.
TODD BRADSHAW: Transfer Student from Springfield High School, Springfield, Illinois; Football 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Officer 12; Chorus 12; Boy of the Month, October, Generosity; Most Assist's 1973 Basketball; Honorable Mention All-City Football; Boy of the Year.
MARK BRIGHT
JESSE BRINK
KIMBERLY CARROLL: Swin Team 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10.
MITCHELL COLTRANE
MICHEAL CONE: Cross Country 9; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9.
DONNA CUMMINS: Class Representative 9; Treasurer 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Officer 10; FTA 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Business Experience 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12.
DARALYN DEHAVEN: Track 9, 10; GAA 9, 10; Rally 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Girl of the Month, April, Femininity; Track: Most Improved JV; Homecoming Queen 11.
JONATHON DORN: Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
BONNIE DWORSHAK: Parliamentarian 9; Volleyball 9, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Rally 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; Annual Staff Member 11, 12; Paper Staff Member 11, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ascensions 10, 12; 3 Years Perfect Attendance; Best Leading Actress; Student Faculty Committee 12; Honor Society Member 12; District Honor Choir.
TERRY ELLISON: Track 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Drill Team 10.
JIM ESTERBY: Transfer Student from Siuslaw High School, Florence, Oregon; Football 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Boy of the Month, March, Spirit.
DENISE EVANSON: Transfer Student from Springfield High School, Springfield, Oregon; Treasurer 12; Basketball 12; Track 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Officer 12; Annual Staff Member 10; Varsity Basketball-Most Improved; Volleyball 10; Honor Society 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12.
KEN FARNSWORTH: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11.
SANDI FITTS: Drama Club 11, 12; Officer 12; Paper Staff Member 11, 12; Promoting Art Award-Endurance; 3rd Annual Larry K. Bright Award.
JODY JACKLYN FLOWERDAY: Secretary 9; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11; Chorus 11; McKensie Willamette Hospital for $200.00.
JILL FOXE: Mat Girls 9, 10, 11; Chorus 11, 12; Senior Princess for Junior Senior Prom.
LAURIE FUNKE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; FHA 12; Officer; Annual Staff Member 11; Paper Staff Member 12; Shorthand Award.
PAUL GATES
JENNY GEORGE: Transfer Student from Reedsport Union High School, Reedsport, Oregon; Track 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; Rally 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11; Girl of the Month, September, Friendliness.
MARLA GORSETH: President 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 9, 10, 11, 12; Promoting Art-Versitility.
PAM GULSVIG: Track 12; FHA 12, Officer 12; Annual Staff Member 11, Paper Staff Member 11; Senior Homecoming Princess.
MARSHA HADLEY: Pep Club 11; Rally 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat Girls 10, 11; FHA 12; Paper Staff Member 12, Chorus 12.
TWYLA HAGUE: FTA 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff Member 12; Full years tuition to college of choice.
LOUCINDA HARRSCH:
JIM HATCH: Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Girl of the Month, September, Friendliness.
PAM HEDGES: Parliamentarian 10; Basketball 10; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 9, 10, 11; Officer 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 11; Girl of the Month, March School Spirit; Varsity Volleyball, Most Improved, 11; Girl Citizenship Award.
VICKIE HEINZ: President 12; Class Representative 9; Student Faculty Conduct Code Committee 11; Vice President 10; Track 9, 10; Gymnastics 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Officer 11; GAA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Rally 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Girl of the Month, November, Iniative; Outstanding High School Students of America; One of the top 10 Graduating Students; Leadership Award; I Dare You Award; Girl of the Year.
GRACE HENSE: Basketball 10; Track 9, 10; GAA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Most Improved, Basketball.
PEGGY HERMAN: Class Representative 9; Track 10; Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Officer 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Officer 12; Oregon Scholar; Honor Society Member; Alternate for Georgia Pacific 4 Year Scholarship; One of top Graduating Students.
KEYTE HLADKY: Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 11, 12; Drama Club

9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 11; Student Faculty Conduct Code Committee 11; Student Representative to the School Board 12; Paper Staff Member 10, 11, 12; NCTE Writing Award 12; NMSC Letter of Recommendation; Valedictorian; One of top Graduating Students; Outstanding Scholar 9, 11; DAR Award.
BETTE HUMPHREY: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Baseball 9, 10; GAA 9, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; FTA 9; Drill Team 10; Ski Club 12; Officer 12; Basketball Awards; Most Improved; Most Inspirational.
ROD JAEHNIG: Football 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Letterman's Club 12; Chorus 10, 11; Ascensions 11; Boy of the Month, February, Friendliness.
MARK JENKINS: Transfer Student from Middletown Freshman High School, Middletown, Ohio; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff Member 11, 12; Paper Staff Member 11, 12; Boy of the Month, November, Initiative; Chemistry Student of the Year 10, 11; I Dare You Award; 3rd Annual Larry K. Bright Award; Outstanding Senior Boy.
CATHERINE JORDAN: Swimming 9; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ascensions 10, 11, 12; Most Improved Swimmer; Outstanding Choral Member Award.
CHERYL KAUFFMAN: Transfer Student from North Eugene High School, Eugene, Oregon; Pep Club 12; Chorus 12; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award; Music Scholarship $50 to college of choice; One of top Graduating Students.
CAROL KERSLEY: Track 9, 10, 11; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Girls' league 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10; Ski Club 12; Track Letter.
RACHELLE KNOTT: President 12; Parliamentarian 11; Swim Team 9; Honor Society 11, 12; GAA 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 11; Ski Club 12; Third Step 9; Photo Club 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ascensions 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Choir Award 11; Music In May 12; District Honor Choir 12.
GARY KRONMILLER: Class Representative 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; Boy of the Month, February, Neatness; Most Inspirational, Basketball 11, 12; Outstanding Citizenship award.
MIKE LABAC
KEITH LANDERS: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Officer 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ascensions 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Assists 11; Best Back 12; All-League Football 12; All-State Football 12; Music in May 11, 12.
TIM LANTZ: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Band 12; Pep Band 12; All-League Honorable Mention, Football, offense and defense 12.
CHERYL LOTT: Class Representative 9; FTA 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; FHA 12; Chorus 11; A-Art College of Beauty Scholarship $200.
CINDY MARNEY: Track 9; Gymnastics 10; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10; Mat Girls 10, 11, 12; Officer 12.
KAY MARTIN: FTA 12.
ROBIN MATHEWS: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
DEANNA MCGEE: Mat Girls 10, 11, 12; Officer 10, 11; Paper Staff Member 11.
PAM MCMILLAN: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.
FRED MCVEY: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10.
CHERYL MILLER: Transfer Student from Lutheran High School, Houston, Texas; Track 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 12; Chorus 11.
VINCE MOCH
LEWIS MONTGOMERY: Football 9, 10, 11.
GARY MURDOCH: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Boy of the Month, Dependibility; All-League Football, defense and offense 12; Best Blocker 12; Best Lineman 12; All-League Honorable Mention, Basketball 12.
MARY NELSON: Class Representative 9; Class President 10; Vice-President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 11, 12; FTA 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; Drill Tema 10; Paper Staff Member 10; Chorus 12.
ANDREW NIKITINS: Football 11.
ANNIE NIKITINS: Basketball 10; Chorus 9, 10; Emerald Empire Round-up Princess.
GREG OLIVER
BOBBY PANNIER: FHA 12; Paper Staff Member 12; Chorus 11.
DELORIS PAPENFUS
ROXANN PARMENTER: GAA 11, 12; Track 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10.
DAVID PENEGOR: Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11.
DALE PETERSON: Transfer Student from Emerald Junior Academy, Pleasant Hill, Oregon.
DEBORAH RAY: Transfer Student from Medford, Oregon; Chorus 12.
BECKY REED: Transfer Student from Wheaton North High School, Wheaton, Illinois; Honor Society 12; Officer 12; Spanish Club 11; Girls' League 11, 12; Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12.
DEBBIE RIDGE: Track 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11.
MARTIN SALMON: Football 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Most Improved, Football 11; Most Inspirational, Football 12.
STUART SAMPSON: Wrestling 9.
PAMELA SCHOLZ: Transfer Student from Orange High School, Orange, California.
ROBIN SCOTT: Wrestling 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.
SHARI SHIPLEY: Track 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Officer 12; FHA 12; Officer 12.
DEBI SMITH: Transfer Student from Creswell High School, Creswell, Oregon; Class Vice-President 11; Class Treasurer 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; GAA 10; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff Member 10; Chorus 10, 12; Ascensions 12; Most Valuable, Volleyball 11, 12; Most Inspirational, Volleyball 12; All-State Volleyball Team 12.

JANET SMITH: Student Body Treasurer 11; Class Vice-President 9; Basketball 10, 12; Pep Club 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.
KEVIN SMITH: Football 10; SFCCC 11.
MARTA JANE SMITH: Class Representative 9; FTA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Ski Club12.
ROBERT SMITH: Class President 11; Football 9, 11 9, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Officer 12; Boy of the Month, Masculinity; All-League, Football 11, 12; All-State, Football 12; Best Lineman; Best Blocker; All-League, Basketball 11, 12; Athlete of the Year.
BETTY SPIES: Chorus 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12.
KATHY STACK: Class Representative 12; Basketball 11; Volleyball 11, 12; GAA 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Pep Club 12; FTA 11, 12; Officer 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 12; Drill Team 12; Girl of the Month, Cheerfulness; Most Improved, Most Valuable, Volleyball; Homecoming Princess 9; Prom Princess 12.
READA STEPHENS: Honor Society 12; Officer 12; FTA 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10 9, 10, 11, 12; Ascensions 11, 12; Outstanding Choral Award 10, 11; All-Northwest Choir 12; Outstanding Teenager of America 12; Class Salutatorian; Arian Award $150 Scholarship; Electric Co-op Scholarship $200.
RAYLENE STOCKTON: FTA 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Officer 12.
LYNN STRADER: Class Representative 12; Class Secretary 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Rally 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 9, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls of the Month, Generosity; Prom Princess; Outstanding Senior Girl.
JACKIE THOMPSON: Transfer student from Renton High School, Renton, Washington; Girls' League, 12; Drama Club, 12; FBLA, 12; FHA 12, Officer 12; Annual Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12.
KERRY TURNBULL: Football 10.
REGGIE TURNER: Class Representative 10; Student Council Parliamentarian 11.
RENEE TURNER: GAA 9; Drama Club 10, 11; Chorus 10; Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10, 11.
ELIZABETH ANN UTT: Volleyball 9; Gymnastics 10; GAA 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Chorus 12; Girl of the Month, Dependability.
CHRIS WALTON: Scholarship to Lane Community College.
DARBY WARD: Class Treasurer 9; Pep Club 9, 10; FTA 11, 12; Officer 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Girls' League 11, 12; Officer 12; Drill Team 10; Scholarship to Seattle Pacific College.
LINDA WEAR: Class Representative 9.
KEN WEATHERS: Wrestling 11.
WENDY WELLER: Pep Club 9; Mat Girls Officer 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Scholarship to A Art College of Beauty.
LINDSEY WILLIAMS: Student Council Secretary 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Girls' League 12; Drill Team 10, 12; Most Valuable Girls' JV Basketball Player 10.
DON WILSON: Photo Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Honor Band; John Phillip Sousa Award.
PAM WOLTER: Track 9; GAA 9; FTA 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 10; Drama Club 12; Ski Club 12.
LORI WORKMAN: Transfer student from Texas High School, Texarkana, Texas.
JEFF WYMER: Hi-Q 12; Photo Club 9, 10.
CINDY ZIEBERT: Transfer student from Thurston High School, Springfield, Oregon; Student Council Parliamentarian 12; Basketball Manager 12; Track 11, 12; Volleyball 12; GAA 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Girls' League 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Ski Club 12.

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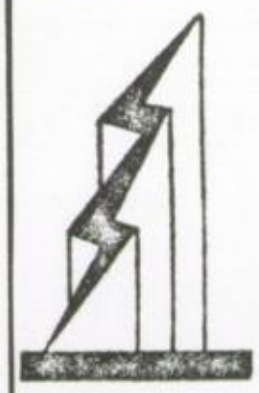

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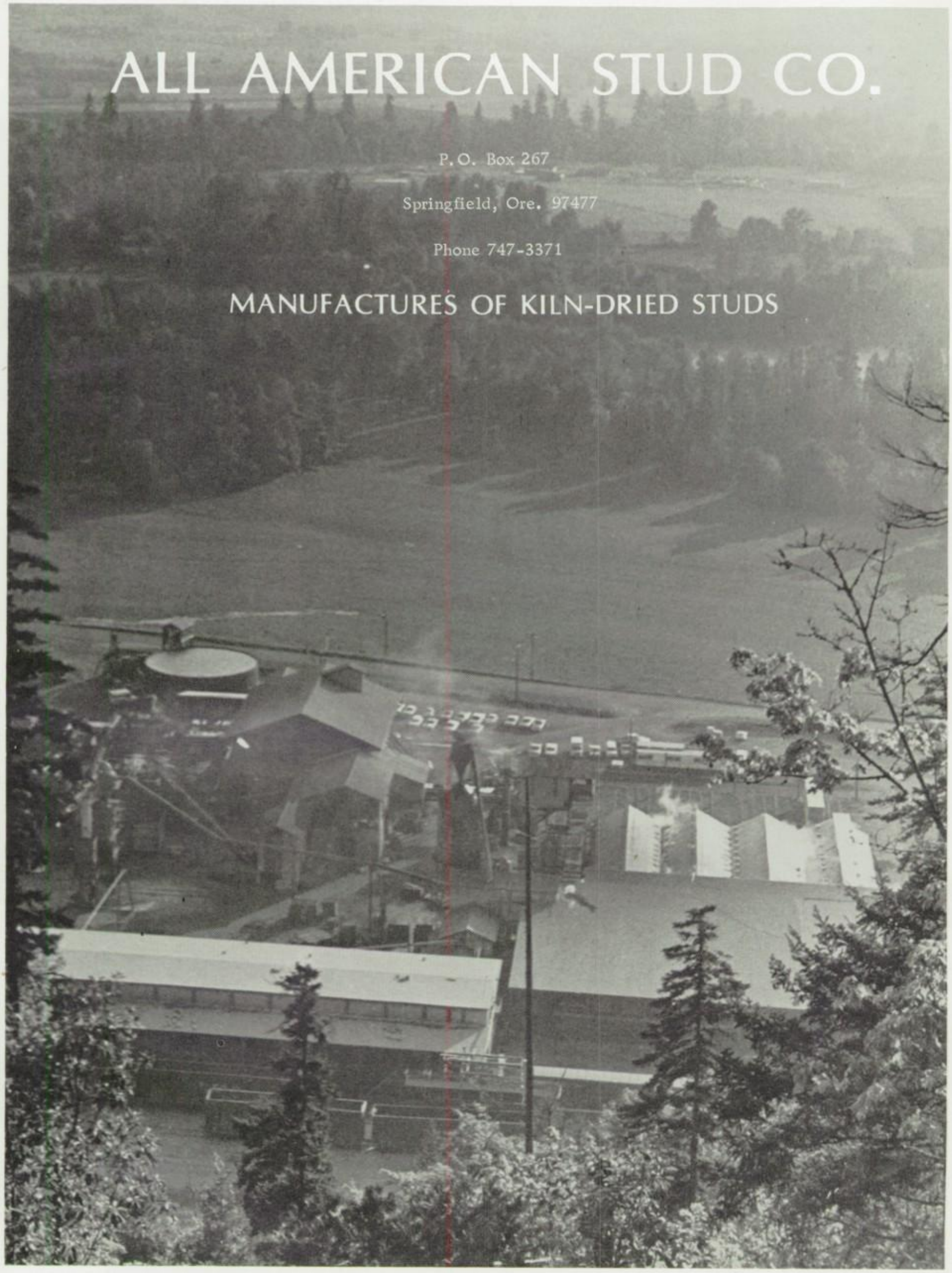

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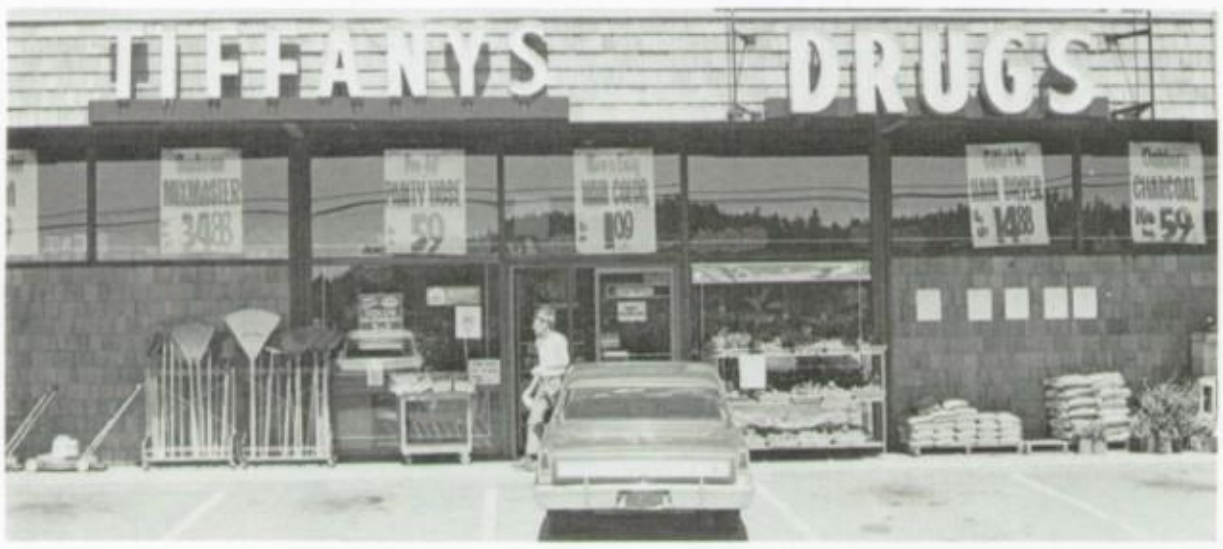

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Year after year the Pleasant Hill High School HEPTA is handed out to the student body, and year after year many students have wondered what HEPTA means. This year's annual staff has decided to clear up the mystery.

The first Pleasant Hill annual was published in 1926. That year there were seven boys in the graduating class--no girls, only boys. The staff decided that the annual should have a sort of symbolic name, so they chose "hepta," the Greek word for "seven" since there were seven boys graduating.

The 1926 annual was much smaller than the 1973, $8\frac{1}{2}$" x $5\frac{1}{2}$", approximately 2/3 the size of the present HEPTA. It also had 34 pages compared to the 136 in this years. Through the years the HEPTA has gone through numerous changes. There weren't any photographs before the 1933 annual. The covers on the HEPTA were paperback until 1950 when the staff switched to a hardback cover. The covers' colors have ranged from not only the traditional blue and gold, but white, orange and to the green of 1973.

Even the name HEPTA has taken on additional meaning. In 1948, seven schools--Trent, Coast Fork, Zion, Pleasant Hill, Jasper, and Enterprise--merged to form the present-day Pleasant Hill school district.

The HEPTA staff of 1973 has made some changes also. Class photos have been moved to the back of the book, and their order has been reversed. This way the seniors, graduation, and senior activities are all together. We hope you appreciate the change and enjoy the annual.

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Heidi

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Lot of Luck

Maxine Tenlick

"76"

Heidi
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times we had and I hope
there will be a lot more to
come. Because I think you are
a pretty cool kid so damn
stay that way.

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Mrs Randy Lee Stroup

DON

Heidi,
You're very special. Don't
forget that.
I like you. Good
Luck with Charlie
Angels
Jan

Heidi,
Be nice, and
stay cool, and
always be yourself;
always.
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Debbie '74'

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